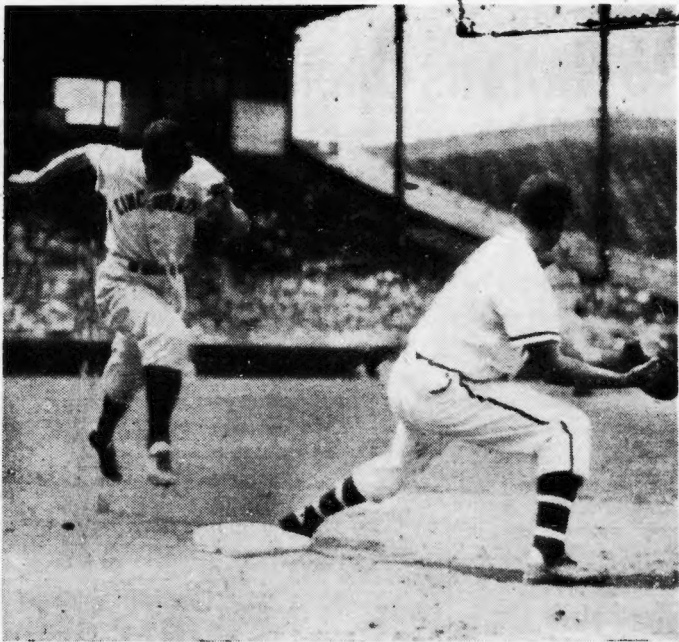


Race Results — Charts

BRAVES COP 4-0

PLAY BY PLAY DETAILS ON BACK PAGE



The Throw Is Good—Connie Ryan's throw to first is caught by Earl Torgeson, Braves first sacker, to put out Babe Young, Cincinnati first baseman, in the first half of the second inning of today's Braves-Reds game at Braves Field. The Reds went runless in this inning.

Reed-American Photo by Lester MacLellan

BOSTON EVENING

AMERICAN

20 Pages Boston, Sunday July 12, 1947 Price 3 Cents
Vol. XLIV—No. 1 Entered as second class matter At Boston Postoffice

Box Score

REDS												
AB	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	PO	A	E		
Baumholtz, rf	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	5	1	0		
Zientara, 2b	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0		
Hatton, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1		
Haas, cf	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0		
Young, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	0		
Galan, lf	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0		
Miller, ss	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0		
Edmundo, c	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0		
Vander Meer, p	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3		
aMueller	10	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0		
Tatum	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Hetki, p	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		
Totals	300	4	0	0	0	4	2	1	24	11	1	

BRAVES												
AB	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	PO	A	E		
Holmes, rf	51	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0		
M M'Cork, cf	51	3	1	0	0	4	0	0	6	0		
Litwhiler, lf	40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0		
Elliott, 3b	41	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	1		
F M'Cork, 1b	40	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	10	1		
Ryan, 2b	20	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	3		
Fernandez, ss	31	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	4		
Camelli, c	20	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0		
Spahn, p	40	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1		
Totals	334	11	1	0	0	12	4	1	27	10	1	

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
REDS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BRAVES	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	x-4

aWalked for Vander Meer in 8th.
bRan for Mueller in 8th.
DP—Vander Meer to Miller to Young, Ryan to Fernandez to F. McCormick.
BB—Off Spahn 2, Vander Meer 4.
SO—By Spahn, Vander Meer.
HO—Vander Meer 11 in 7, Hetki 0 in 1.
Umps—Goetz and Conlon.

At Brooklyn:	First Game
Cubs	000000002—271
Dodgers	00000160X—7100

Lade and Scheffing; Hatten and Edwards.

At New York:	First Game
Cards	000000004—450
Giants	000000000—010

Dickson and Wilber; Kennedy and Lombardi.

ASSASSIN FIRES TWO SHOTS AT SEN. BRICKER

STORY ON PAGE 2

2 Gunmen Attacks Bricker in Capitol

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—A man he identified as a former member of the Capitol police fired two pistol shots today at Sen. Bricker (R.) of Ohio, in the Senate Office Building



WOULD OUST BRITISH— Mahmoud Hassan Pasha, Egyptian ambassador to the U. S., has filed a complaint with the Security Council of the United Nations against continued presence of British troops on Egyptian soil.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Holdup Team Strikes Again In Providence

PROVIDENCE, July 12—Two young bandits who staged a \$2950 payroll kidnap-holdup yesterday noon struck again in the downtown area two blocks from police headquarters today and escaped with \$1200.

Salvatore Latina, 51, of Hartford, Ct., a carnival concession operator, was the latest victim of the brazen holdup pair. Latina was walking toward his hotel when one man pressed a pistol at his back while the other rifled his pockets of proceeds from his carnival concession. The smoothly working confederates then fled on foot.

Both robberies were expertly planned and executed.

Anthony Ronci, 32, Regent st. was yesterday's victim, kidnaped in his own car and robbed of a \$3000 payroll at noon as he left the Federal Hill branch of the Columbus National Bank with funds drawn to pay workers at his father's jewelry manufacturing firm.

After being driven through heavy noontime traffic at gunpoint, Ronci was thrown out of his car a few blocks from the bank. The bandits abandoned the machine near by.

The Weather

Local — Scattered thunder-showers ending early this evening, becoming fair and continued warm. The lowest temperature tonight near 68 degrees. Sunday mostly sunny and hot, but some what less humid. Gentle to moderate southwest to west winds.

Min. Max. N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 71 82
New York 71 82
Washington 71 82
Chicago 71 82
Cleveland 71 82
Detroit 71 82
Pittsburgh 71 82
Columbus 71 82
Cincinnati 71 82
Indianapolis 71 82
St. Louis 71 82
Kansas City 71 82
Denver 71 82
Salt Lake City 71 82
Portland 71 82
Seattle 71 82
San Francisco 71 82
Los Angeles 71 82
Phoenix 71 82
Dallas 71 82
Houston 71 82
San Antonio 71 82
Austin 71 82
Fort Worth 71 82
Oklahoma City 71 82
Tulsa 71 82
Memphis 71 82
Nashville 71 82
Atlanta 71 82
Jacksonville 71 82
Miami 71 82
Fort Myers 71 82
Tampa 71 82
Orlando 71 82
Dayton 71 82
Columbus 71 82
Cincinnati 71 82
Indianapolis 71 82
St. Louis 71 82
Kansas City 71 82
Denver 71 82
Salt Lake City 71 82
Portland 71 82
Seattle 71 82
San Francisco 71 82
Los Angeles 71 82
Phoenix 71 82
Dallas 71 82
Houston 71 82
San Antonio 71 82
Austin 71 82
Fort Worth 71 82
Oklahoma City 71 82
Tulsa 71 82
Memphis 71 82
Nashville 71 82
Atlanta 71 82
Jacksonville 71 82
Miami 71 82
Fort Myers 71 82
Tampa 71 82
Orlando 71 82

subway. Bricker, 1944 Republican vice-presidential candidate, narrowly escaped injury, however. Capitol police investigating discovered a chip caused by one of the bullets in the subway's brick wall near where the Senator waited to board a car. Bricker at first conjectured the shots were blanks because he didn't hear the bullets strike.

Bricker told reporters he had recognized his assailant who fled after firing the two shots—one from about 15 feet away and another from about 150 feet. Capitol police immediately began a search for the man whom Bricker described as a disgruntled patronage seeker.

Bricker possibly was saved from harm as he jumped into a subway car which carried him away from the scene. The man ran after the conveyance to fire a second time. J. H. Macomber, clerk of the Senate expenditures committee, who accompanied the Ohio Senator, also escaped injury.

Apparently unperturbed, Bricker continued to the Senate chamber. He told reporters the man had protested to him several times about losing money in the failure of a building and loan association in Columbus, Ohio, "about 15 years ago."

He explained that when he was a district attorney in Ohio he filed suit for liquidation of the loan association.

"One time he asked me 'When am I going to get my money back that you stole,' Bricker said. He added that he told the man he was 'sorry if you lost money but there is nothing I can do about it. That was 15 years ago.'"

He said the man had been appointed to the Capitol police force by former Sen. Huffman (D.) of Ohio, Bricker's predecessor.

Asked whether the man had been removed from the force "through any action of yours," Bricker replied in the negative.

Here is Bricker's account of the shooting: "I came down from my office to the Senate office building subway with Mr. Macomber and we were talking about attending the governor's conference."

"I saw somebody out of the corner of my eye and then I heard the gun go off. I recognized the fellow. He was about 15 feet away."

"Macomber and I jumped on the subway car and I told the operator to get going because there was a crazy guy shooting at us."

"We both crouched down in the car and the fellow came running after the car and fired another shot. He then was about 150 feet away."

"I think it was a blank cartridge because I did not hear any bullets strike."

"I came on up to the Senate chamber and asked them to have the police pick the fellow up."

"The fellow was a patronage seeker and a Capitol cop under my predecessor. I saw him yesterday just outside the Senate chamber."

Bricker laughed as he recounted how he and Macomber crouched down in the subway car trying to avoid being targets.

"I don't know who was ducking more," he said.

EX-NICARAGUA CHIEF DIES
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 12 (AP)—Gen. Juan J. Estrada, who was president of Nicaragua in 1910-11, died today.

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, July 12 (INS)—Sen. Bricker (R.) of Ohio today identified William L. Kaiser, former Capitol policeman, as the "grinning gunman" who attempted to assassinate him in the Senate subway this morning. Kaiser was arrested two hours after the shooting and confronted by Bricker. Kaiser admitted firing the shots.

Truman to Ask Huge Flood Control

WASHINGTON, July 12 (INS)—President Truman will send a message to Congress next week asking for a comprehensive flood control program embracing the entire area from the Rocky Mountains in the West to the Appalachians in the East.

16 Nations Open Aid Parley, Red Opposition Denounced

PARIS, July 12 (AP)—Representatives of 16 nations plunged today into the task of reorganizing their national resources in a cooperative effort to speed the recovery of Europe's economy. In an hour-long first session, the conference on economic cooperation

U. S. Court Upholds Negro Primary Vote

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 12 (AP)—U. S. Dist. Judge J. Waties Waring ruled today that "Negroes are entitled to enroll to vote" in the South Carolina Democratic primaries.

The ruling was in the case of George Elmore, Columbia Negro, against members of the Richland County Democratic executive committee and primary election managers in one Columbia Democratic club.

State Democratic party rules limit primary participation to "white Democrats." All state laws affecting primary elections were repealed in 1944.

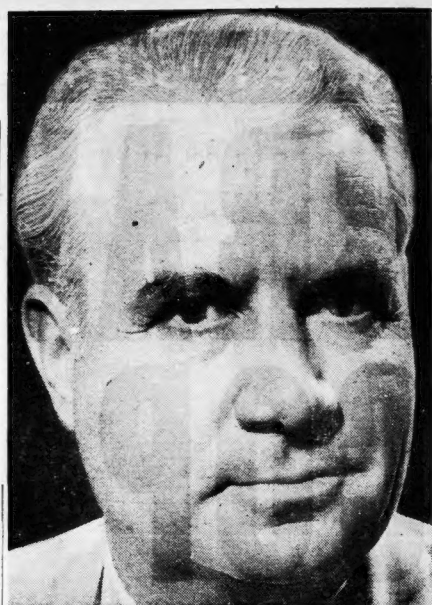
Man Fatally Hurt In So. End Hit-Run

An unidentified, middle-aged man, was found fatally injured at No. 2nd and Harrison ave. South End, today and police ordered a city-wide search of garages and parking lots for the hit-and-run car believed to have struck him.

A teletype message to all divisions ordered the search, admitting the make and registration of the car were unknown.

2 British Soldiers Palestine Hostages

JERUSALEM, July 12 (INS)—Two British sergeants were kidnaped at gunpoint today from a Palestine car, apparently as hostages by the Jewish underground for three young Jews doomed to die for participating in the May 4 attack on Acre prison.



SEN. JOHN W. BRICKER OF OHIO
Escapes Assassin's Shots in Senate Subway

tion elected British Foreign Sec. Bevin as its president and named a committee of 16 to weigh British suggestions for implementing the Marshall proposal for American-backed European reconstruction.

Bevin, smiling amiably throughout the session, pledged the support of the entire British Commonwealth of Nations toward the success of this unique venture in international relations and expressed regret that Russia was not represented.

Russia and eight of her neighbors, by choice, and Spain, by exclusion, are not represented. However, the flags of Russia and her neighbors are among the others flanking the conference table—a symbol of the repeated assurance by the Western powers that the door still was open for their participation.

Both Bevin and French Foreign Minister Bidault, who welcomed the delegates, reiterated the assurance in their addresses, and both denounced the Soviet objection that the British-French proposals for economic co-operation would constitute a danger to the sovereignty of smaller nations.

"The time has come," Bevin declared, "to remake Europe, and this conference is not in any way directed against any state or group of states."

Bidault rejected the Polish charge, made when Poland turned down the invitation to the conference, that the meeting would help Germany before other nations which fought the Germans.

"The resources of Germany ought to be utilized for Europe, Germany included," Bidault said. "The hour has come to construct a Europe not, as a great French voice—that of Aristide Briand—proclaimed 20 years ago, against other nations, but for better disposition of the immediate conditions of peace to put an end to a state of anarchy which gives rise

to conflicts by maintaining distress."

Bidault praised the U. S. for its initiative and said the primary objective of the meeting would be to form an organization to determine Europe's resources and needs as a preliminary to requesting United States financial assistance. State Secretary Marshall, in a Harvard University speech June 5, offered U. S. support of a common European reconstruction program.

The conference accepted Bidault's proposal that the sessions be open to the press, and many newsmen crowded into the meeting place.

Bevin labelled as nonsense the Russian charge that the Western powers were interfering with the sovereignty of small nations.

Truman Cancels Biddle Nomination

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—President Truman today withdrew the long-pending nomination of Francis Biddle to represent the United States on the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

Biddle asked Mr. Truman to take the action, declaring that Chairman Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan, of the Foreign Relations Committee "has no intention of allowing my name to go to the Senate to be voted on for confirmation or rejection."

Mr. Truman immediately nominated Willard L. Thorp of Connecticut, now Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, for the U. N. post. Thorp will remain in the State Department position. The nomination of former Atty. Gen. Biddle, who served in the late President Roosevelt's cabinet, went to the Senate last Jan. 25. Referred to Vandenberg's committee, it was frozen there by heavy Republican opposition.

Airport Toll Plan Lashed By Protests

A State Public Works Department sponsored plan for construction of a toll gate at Logan Airport to collect fees from commercial vehicles engaged in taking passengers to the field provoked a widespread storm of protest today.

Mother of 3 Strangled, Hunt Man

MARION, O., July 12 (AP)

—Ohio police pressed an intense search today for a 39-year-old former convict sought for questioning in the brutal strangulation slaying early yesterday of Mrs. Zora Gerbes, 25, comely divorced mother, whose rope-trussed body was found in a rural churchyard.

Sheriff Leroy Retterer said police of all municipalities and counties had been alerted by the state highway patrol to detain Edwin D. Young, a truck driver who served two Ohio penitentiary terms for forgery and had been missing from his trailer-home since the night before the slaying. The sheriff said that Prosecutor J. E. Reed questioned Young's crippled wife last night and learned that the man had not been home over Thursday night.

Dep. M. E. Baldwin was told by members of the Hall Trucking Co., which employed Young, that he did not report yesterday for work, Retterer said.

The body of Mrs. Gerbes, was clothed only in a short suit jacket and was jackknifed by a clothline wound tightly around her neck and looped around her knees.

County Coroner E. H. Morgan, conducting an autopsy, reported there were indications she had been criminally assaulted.

The plan proposes installation of a toll gate approximately a quarter-mile from the Airport administration building.

At the gate, taxicabs would be charged 20 cents toll for admission to the field. A 35-cent fee is proposed for Boston Elevated buses, while a 50-cent charge has been set for limousines of the Sutcliffe Transportation Co., which operates passenger service between Hotel Statler and the Airport.

Temporary Mayor John B. Hynes described the proposal as "very short-sighted" and asserted that, if anything, "we should reverse our policy and make it easier for passengers to get to the airport."

"Unless good reasons for the toll, which do not appear on the surface, can be advanced, I shall certainly protest against the plan to Gov. Bradford," Hynes continued.

"It is true the State may need revenue from the airport but to raise it by assessing a toll will create such bad will that it will counteract whatever good may be accomplished. We don't need that kind of revenue."

"It's a ridiculous and absurd proposition," declared Sen. Charles J. Innes, Back Bay, Republican floor leader and counsel for the City of Boston Cab Ass'n.

"It would be bad for the Airport and bad for Boston. Word would spread all over the country."

Continued on Page 6, Column 1



RECORD-AMERICAN REPORTER TOM BERUBE AND LITTLE IRMA SANTOS
Newsman Presents \$2500 Bank Book From Readers to Footless Plympton Youngster

Home from Boston Hospital, Happy Irma Waits New Feet

Five-year-old Irma Santos of Plympton was happily home with her seven brothers and sisters today after more than five months at Massachusetts General Hospital, where her feet were amputated last February after they become frozen when she was lost in a Carver cranberry bog area.

The little girl, who was showered by gifts from sympathetic adults and children throughout New England while she was recovering from the operation, was driven home by her uncle, Franklin Costa of Carver. Her mother reclaimed her at the hospital yesterday.

Irma will return to the hospital July 18. "That's when they are going to give me the new feet," she explained.

The day before, her sixth birthday, she will celebrate with a party, cake and all the glittering trappings that go with the occasion.

Mrs. Santos said gifts and letters had come from so many persons—"one letter even from California"—she could never thank them individually but Irma prizes every word and present.

Meanwhile her mother must now carry her when she wants to move about the house.

Irma returned to a bedroom gay with all the presents she had received, including more than 100 dolls piled on the bed. Her favorite, she said, was one given her by the nurses at the hospital.

Her bureau and closet were filled with other toys and knick-knacks. Her first observation, when carried into the room, was, "Doesn't it look nice here!"

Her mother said later: "She was happy to come home to us and her playmates but she will always love the hospital where everyone treated her with such kindness when she was in pain. She thinks Boston is the most wonderful place in the world."

Neighborhood children called on Irma last night. She proudly displayed her dolls and other presents to an excited audience. She also told them importantly, about the "new feet." She said she knew she would have to practice with them at first and might have to stay at the hospital a while—but the prospect was obviously a pleasant one.

Her small friends, properly impressed, were full of questions about her long stay in Boston and she was inquisitive about all that had happened while she was away.

All in all, it promised to be the biggest week-end the Santos family ever had.

Elizabeth, Fiance Visit King, Queen

LONDON, July 12 (INS)—Princess Elizabeth and her fiance, Lt. Philip Mountbatten, who will wed in October, began a quiet week-end today with her family at the royal lodge at Windsor.

Appointments to the Princess household, which will be established when she marries, now are being worked out.

At the diner, police learned from an employee that the girl and the truck driver had left there about 6:30 a. m. Police said trucks along Route 9 would be searched in the hunt for Dorothy.

Earlier, the missing girl's brother, George, left for Troy, N. Y., after a Roxbury man, Isaac Trinkham, of Ottawa st., reported he saw a girl in the railroad station there about Dorothy's height and weight. Trinkham told about the girl on his return to Boston when he read about Dorothy's disappearance.

Missing Hub Girl Reported Hitch-Hiking

Search for Dorothy Abcon, 15, missing from her Whiting st., Roxbury, home since last Saturday, centered along the Worcester turnpike in Framingham today on a telephone tip a girl answering her description had hitch-hiked a ride with a truck driver.

The tip, given both to police and Dorothy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abcon, came from a patron in a turnpike diner in Natick. He said an attractive, dark-haired girl was in the diner early this morning and had accepted a truck driver's offer for a ride "to or toward Rochester, N. Y."

At the diner, police learned from an employee that the girl and the truck driver had left there about 6:30 a. m. Police said trucks along Route 9 would be searched in the hunt for Dorothy.

Earlier, the missing girl's brother, George, left for Troy, N. Y., after a Roxbury man, Isaac Trinkham, of Ottawa st., reported he saw a girl in the railroad station there about Dorothy's height and weight. Trinkham told about the girl on his return to Boston when he read about Dorothy's disappearance.



MRS. ZORA GERBES, 25, OHIO DIVORCEE
Young Mother Found Murdered in Churchyard

AP Wirephoto

FLIER PICKETS GIRL

CHICAGO, July 12 (INS)—Miss Eloise Grawoig of Chicago today pondered what she could do about an air-minded suitor who pickets his rivals in a private plane.

While Miss Grawoig and a young man friend were attending the Ravinia concert a few nights ago, her flier-boy friend zoomed over the neighborhood and "bombed" the vicinity of

FRIEND AS UNFAIR

her home with leaflets which read:

"Unfair! Unfair! Eloise Grawoig is unfair on serious charges of:

"1—Going out with the wrong guy."

"2—Not being up in this plane with me."

Miss Grawoig, who declined to reveal the airborne Romeo's identity, called the stunt "cute."

MOONLIGHT SAIL

S.S. PILGRIM BELLE

Dancing

EVERY AFTERNOON

3 HOUR CRUISE LEAVES 2:30

310 ATLANTIC AVE

LEAVES NIGHTLY 11:45

11:45

4 Tax Cut Bill Near Passage in Senate

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The Senate today rapidly swept aside eight attempts of Sen. Morse (R.) of Oregon to change the bill cutting income taxes and pushed on toward passage, probably in a few hours.

Maine Truck Strike Stalls Boston Freight

More than 250 big interstate trucks were idle at terminals in Cambridge and Everett today as a dispute of Maine truck drivers and their employers' group threatened to halt much of the freight traffic between Boston and Maine cities.

About 100 drivers struck Wednesday night in Portland against three firms, the Capital Motor Transportation Co., the St. Johnsbury Trucking Co., and the Hemingway Brothers Interstate Trucking Co.

The teamsters' union heads estimate these firms do about half of all the trucking to Boston by Maine firms, and their trucks move some 15 per cent of all long distance business leaving Boston.

Mayo S. Levenson of Portland, president of the employers group, said all 27 firms would cease operations and 95 per cent of the Maine trucking business would come to a halt. He said the 24 firms not struck would close down voluntarily.

The strike is over a refusal of the employers' group to negotiate in the presence of Nicholas P. Morrissey, international vice president of the union with offices in Boston. The union called this an "unfair labor practice."

Also sought by the union is an hourly pay raise from 92 cents to \$1.17, plus a 54-hour week with overtime after 48 hours and a two-week vacation instead of one.

Employed in Hub Up 24 Per Cent

Director J. C. Capt of the Census Bureau reported in Washington today that the number of employed persons in the Boston Metropolitan District increased 24 per cent, and 30 per cent in the Lowell-Lawrence-Haverhill district, between 1940 and 1947.

Capt said the number of employed civilians in the Boston area totaled 1,030,000 in April of this year, or 203,000 more than in March, 1940.



"Well—you **WOULD** kiss my baby sister! I told you what she could do with bubble gum!"

Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

Little Jacqueline Hoskins, 2, of Spring st., Cambridge, is not the least bit worried about those showers—in fact, she has a very pleasant way of making her own shower as she paddles in the Charles River at West End Beach.

Record-American Photo by Harry Rhoad



Full Exposure Urged in Atom Theft

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE
Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 12—Photographic negatives of vital parts of atomic bomb making machinery have been recovered in a photographic shop in Chicago, it was learned. These are part of dangerous information stolen from the bomb assembly plant at Los Alamos, N. M.

Officials declined to say whether technical data considered far more important than the negatives was located at the same time.

In fact a curtain of secrecy even tighter than that which covered the development of the bomb, has been thrown around the search for the stolen data and the names of two Army sergeants who took the material with them when they were demobilized in April 1946.

One of the highest responsible officials in the organization admitted, however, that the theft is much more dangerous than the public realizes.

All members of the joint congressional committee said they had been pledged not to discuss the case for publication.

Members of the House and Senate made little effort, however, to hide their apprehension.

"It is about time the public was informed," said a House leader.

"We are entitled to know the extent of the theft of the documents and most particularly whether they may have reached Russian hands."

"In fact we are by no means sure the Russian spy ring has not succeeded. They have been trying hard enough."

One high official who had much to do with the war-time development of the bomb is responsible for the statement that many documents are missing from Oak Ridge, the parent plant, as well as from Los Alamos.

He was incensed because Gen. Leslie Groves, in charge of the war plant, and Col. Kenneth B. Nichols, directly in charge of security during the war, had not been consulted.

Truman Withdraws Biddle Nomination

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—President Truman today withdrew the nomination of Francis Biddle of Pennsylvania to be the U. S. representative on the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

Mr. Truman nominated Willard L. Thorp of Connecticut, now assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, for the post.

Police Quiz 400 Men In N. Y. Strangle Case

NEW YORK, July 12 (INS)—Four hundred men—mostly prosperous, middle-aged, married business men—have been questioned in the sex strangling of Actress Sheila Mannerling, with about 100 more still to be questioned.

Authorities said there were still many clues to be patched together by the 50 detectives working on the case.

The job of tracing down all of Mrs. Mannerling's male acquaintances—and their bank accounts—kept the investigation bogged down with details.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Anthony Leibler said: "No one has been eliminated."

He referred to the 500 names in the slain actress's file of address books.

Some of the more promising suspects were taken from their offices to headquarters for questioning.

Leibler estimated the Mannerling woman's estate, including furniture in her lavish apartment, at \$25,000.

Her safe deposit box held \$8100 in cash, \$2,200 in bonds, and a quantity of jewelry.

Detectives working on the case agree the motive for the strangulation of the stylish, much-sought-after blonde was either jealousy or revenge, after checking the growing list of men who had escorted her about town and the



MRS. SHEILA MANNERLING

assets found in her safe deposit box, although she had never known steady employment.

Police believe one of her admirers killed Mrs. Mannerling either over her attentions to another or in a rage over increasing demands for money.

Laboratory reports of clues such as a cigar bearing teeth marks, and fingerprints on glasses are still awaited.

Training Bill Speeded Up for Pre-Vacation House Action

By DAN MARKEL

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 12—Racing against Congress' July 26 adjournment deadline, Chairman Walter G. Andrews, (R.) of New York, of the House armed services committee today ended hearings on universal military training before the full committee.

Andrews turned the issue over to a subcommittee headed by Rep. Harry L. Towse (R.) of New Jersey, author of the new training bill.

The subcommittee will consider the legislation in an executive session Monday, and decide then if further witnesses will be heard. Col. John Thomas Taylor, national legislative director of the American Legion, praised the speeding action, and expressed the hope the subcommittee will report back before the end of next week.

Proponents of military training say they are confident of suf-

ficient votes in the full committee to report the bill out favorably.

"And the bill will pass the House when it reaches the floor," Taylor declared today.

But there was less optimism about the fate of the bill when it reached the House rules committee.

Senate policy bosses, headed by Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio, have shelved the universal military training issue for this session. Veterans' leaders now are aiming for House enactment before adjournment, which would enable them to concentrate on Senate action when Congress returns after its summer vacation.



"... So I washed his mouth out with soap—and you should have heard what he had to say about THAT!"

Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

DAD DELIVERS SON—Doing fine today at Otis General Hospital in Cambridge are Mrs. Elizabeth Gauthier and her eighth child, James. Little Jimmy made his world debut at the Gauthier home in Harmon st., Somerville, with his dad, Richard, playing the role of doctor.



Judy's Marital Spats Due to Nerve Trouble

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, July 11—Judy Garland is a very sick girl and has suffered a complete nervous collapse.

For weeks there have been rumors that all was not well with Judy and Vincente Minelli, her director husband.

Man Held in Fatal Row Over Gasoline

Raymond W. Sullivan, 30, New London, Ct., working as a soda jerk and rooming in downtown Boston, was arraigned in Malden District Court today on a charge of manslaughter in the death of George Conant, 61, in the latter's gasoline station in Main st., off Wakefield sq., Wakefield.

Sullivan pleaded not guilty before Judge Elbridge G. Davis and was held in \$5000 bail for a hearing July 24. He was remanded to East Cambridge jail for lack of bail.

Conant died of a heart attack brought on by an argument in which he was struck at least twice because he refused to reopen his station to sell the Connecticut man two gallons of gas, police said.

Whether Conant was punched or struck by the nozzle of a hose has not yet been determined, Medical Examiner Ira W. Richardson stated.

A second man in Sullivan's car fled on foot after Conant collapsed, but is said to have contacted police.

Man Who 'Fooled' 4 Juries Fined \$2

Joseph C. Cremins, 22, Hillside st., Roxbury, who "fooled" four juries in seven years, today paid a \$2 Cambridge traffic fine he had defaulted and was free after spending the night in jail.

Cremins was acquitted of a charge of assault with intent to rob a Charlestown waiter by a Suffolk Superior Court jury yesterday. He was immediately taken into custody for defaulting the fine and jailed because a defaulter is not accorded bail privileges.

In dismissing Cremins yesterday, Chief Justice Higgins said: "This is the fourth jury you have fooled. There is one thing certain. You'll be back and some jury will hook you."

3 BOAT MOTORS STOLEN

Three outboard motors, valued at \$495, were stolen today from the third floor display room of the H. C. Allen Co., Commercial Wharf. The thieves entered through a cellar window and took the building elevator to the third floor.

Mrs. Ingalls Testifies Maid Boasted of Affair

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 12 (AP)—Negro maid Dora Jones was so close to Mrs. Alfred Wesley Ingalls, the latter testified in her federal court slavery trial which will continue Monday, she forgave her when she boasted of an old affair with the New

Lovell Bus Drivers End 1-Day Strike

Service on the Maynard division of the Lovell Bus Lines, Inc., whose buses carry 10,000 commuters daily in cities and towns north and west of Boston, was restored today when 38 striking drivers ended a walkout which began yesterday morning.

Supt. and Gen. Mgr. John F. Fayton announced the end of the walkout and said union officials had agreed to reopen negotiations under the terms of an old contract, which provides for a three-man arbitration board on disputed points.

Until the settlement union officials had held out for submission of disputes and other grievances to the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. A discharged employee was restored to work and other minor disputes also have been settled, Fayton said.

Guard Units Move On Camp Edwards

CAMP EDWARDS, July 12 (AP)—Advance units of the Massachusetts National Guard were setting up today for their first summer encampment since before the war, 2500 men are expected to join in 15 days of soldiering.

Full detachments of the reorganized 26th (Yankee) Division, move in tomorrow under command Maj. Gen. William A. Rose of Boston, former commander of the Pacific's noted America Division.

Demonstrations of weapons developed since World War II are scheduled for the summer training of the Yankee Division soldiers who will be joined by the Pacific veterans of the 182nd Combat team.

There will be varied types of recreation for the men's off-duty hours and there will be no KP.

The Comme-ci, Comme-ca Of Zipper Bra Steals Show

HOLLYWOOD, July 12 (AP)—Pianos you can play in bed, giant soap bubbles for staging movie spectacles, and a zipper bra are packing in the curious at the World Inventors Exposition.

Biggest crowds gather around the zipper bra booth, where Inventor-Showgirl Evelyn West personally models her brassiere between matinees and evening shows.

Evelyn says she's all set to market her invention which she describes as very handy when "you're in a hurry like we showgirls sometimes are in changing costumes."

The bedtime pianos were developed during the war for wounded veterans. Now they have been commercialized for children and invalids.

Larry Crosby, Bing's brother and head of the Crosby Research Foundation, exhibited a better mousetrap but complained that the world was not beating a path to his door. "I've had the thing for years," said Larry, "and I haven't had a nibble, not even from a mouse."

England matron's first husband and "cried from loneliness" when she went away.

"We were so much like each other," said Mrs. Ingalls, 62, who is charged with her husband, 64, with reducing Dora, 58, to slavery over a period of nearly 40 years with threats and drudgery.

Mrs. Ingalls added that "my friends mistook her voice for mine when she answered the phone."

She "cried for loneliness," Mrs. Ingalls told the jury, "when Dora, who had then been with her for 17 years, was sent back to Athens, Ala., in 1924."

The witness said that a few times—"perhaps five in 10 years—Dora 'lung into my face' the old affair by telling her:

"You're so very nice about everything. But Mr. Harman (the first husband) liked me better. I may be dirty. But I'm what men want."

"It was then," declared Mrs. Ingalls "and then only, that I called her a low adulteress."

Mrs. Ingalls said that Dora never wanted pay and never received any except for one year—for 1907 when she came from Athens as a companion and personal maid.

The witness recalled that she was then married to Walter Harman, Washington, D. C., and said she learned of the affair four years after it started.

"She was just like one of us," Mrs. Ingalls declared, "Everything that was done for her was done for us. I never considered her a servant or treated her like one."

Mrs. Ingalls said some of the trouble with Dora was due to what Ruth (Mrs. Castendyk, her eldest daughter) "planted in Dora's mind."

Mrs. Castendyk of Chicago has previously testified against her mother as has another daughter, Mrs. Helen Ingalls Roberts of Berkeley, Cal.

BROWN CO. STRIKE ENDS

BERLIN, N. H., July 12—Strike of 2900 employees in eight plants of Brown Co., paper manufacturers, was over today with a general pay increase of 13 cents an hour ending the walkout, which began June 19.



PALS—Little Jackie Gordon, 2, of Los Angeles divides a bite of food with her pet linnet "Linny." The bird fell from nest in eaves of Jackie's house two months ago and since then has been a constant companion of the girl.

International News Photo



MRS. INGALLS ON STAND Called Maid "Low Adulteress" AP Wirephoto

Lincoln Papers To Be Micro Filmed

WASHINGTON, July 12 (INS)—The Library of Congress revealed today that two miles of microfilm would be required to record the contents of the collection of Abraham Lincoln's papers to be opened July 26.

The library said microfilm copies of the collection will go on sale immediately after public ceremonies marking opening of the collection. The films will cost \$645 each, and will include a 32-reel of index cards.

The collection, estimated to include between 15,000 and 20,000 separate documents, has been under lock and key since President Lincoln died in 1865. His son, Robert Todd Lincoln, turned them over to the library in 1923, directing they not be opened until 21 years after his death.

China Accuses Russia of Arming

NANKING, July 12 (AP)—The official Chinese Central News Agency reported today that 3000 troops of "a certain nation" were erecting land defenses at Fuhien (Wafanten), 35-miles north of Soviet-occupied Dairen.

Less reticent about identification, the independent newspapers Shih Chieh Jui Pao and Hsin Min Pao said Russian troops had established an advance command post at Fuhien.

Sources reports were given as Mukden military quarters.

Dewey in Salt Lake City For Governors' Parley

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 12 (INS)—New York's Gov. Dewey arrived here today for the annual Governors' Conference with 3000 miles of successful delegate stalking behind him.

During the next four days the titular leader of the Republican party and top contender for the 1948 GOP presidential nomination will work with 44 other governors on problems common to the states.

4 Tax Cut Bill Near Passage in Senate

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The Senate today rapidly swept aside eight attempts of Sen. Morse (R.) of Oregon to change the bill cutting income taxes and pushed on toward passage, probably in a few hours.

Maine Truck Strike Stalls Boston Freight

More than 250 big interstate trucks were idle at terminals in Cambridge and Everett today as a dispute of Maine truck drivers and their employers' group threatened to halt much of the freight traffic between Boston and Maine cities.

About 100 drivers struck Wednesday night in Portland against three firms, the Capital Motor Transportation Co., the St. Johnsbury Trucking Co. and the Heringway Brothers Interstate Trucking Co.

The teamsters' union heads estimate these firms do about half of all the trucking to Boston by Maine firms, and their trucks move some 15 per cent of all long distance business leaving Boston.

Mayo S. Levenson of Portland, president of the employers group, said all 27 firms would cease operations and 95 per cent of the Maine trucking business would come to a halt. He said the 24 firms not struck would close down voluntarily.

The strike is over a refusal of the employers' group to negotiate in the presence of Nicholas P. Morrissey, international vice-president of the union with offices in Boston. The union called this an "unfair labor practice."

Also sought by the union is an hourly pay raise from 92 cents to \$1.17, plus a 54-hour week with overtime after 48 hours and a two-week vacation instead of one.

Employed in Hub Up 24 Per Cent

Director J. C. Capt of the Census Bureau reported in Washington today that the number of employed persons in the Boston Metropolitan District increased 24 per cent, and 30 per cent in the Lowell-Lawrence-Haverhill district, between 1940 and 1947.

Capt said the number of employed civilians in the Boston area totaled 1,030,000 in April of this year, or 203,000 more than in March, 1940.



Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
"Well—you WOULD kiss my baby sister! I told you what she could do with bubble gum!"

Little Jacqueline Hoskins, 2, of Spring st., Cambridge, is not the least bit worried about those showers—in fact, she has a very pleasant way of making her own shower as she paddles in the Charles River at West End Beach.

Record-American Photo by Harry Shinar



Full Expose Urged in Atom Theft

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE
Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 12—Photographic negatives of vital parts of atomic bomb making machinery have been recovered in a photographic shop in Chicago, it was learned. These are part of dangerous information stolen from the bomb assembly plant at Los Alamos, N. M.

Officials declined to say whether technical data considered far more important than the negatives was located at the same time.

In fact a curtain of secrecy even tighter than that which covered the development of the bomb, has been thrown around the search for the stolen data and the names of two Army sergeants who took the material with them when they were demobilized in April 1946.

One of the highest responsible officials in the organization admitted, however, that the theft is much more dangerous than the public realizes.

All members of the joint congressional committee said they had been pledged not to discuss the case for publication.

Members of the House and Senate made little effort, however, to hide their apprehension.

"It is about time the public was informed," said a House leader. "We are entitled to know the extent of the theft of the documents and most particularly whether they may have reached Russian hands."

"In fact we are by no means sure the Russian spy ring has not succeeded. They have been trying hard enough."

One high official who had much to do with the war-time development of the bomb is responsible for the statement that many documents are missing from Oak Ridge, the parent plant, as well as from Los Alamos.

He was incensed because Gen. Leslie Groves, in charge of the war plant and Col. Kenneth B. Nichols, directly in charge of security during the war, had not been consulted.

Truman Withdraws Biddle Nomination

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—President Truman today withdrew the nomination of Francis Biddle to be the U. S. representative on the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

Mr. Truman nominated Willard L. Troup of Connecticut, now assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, for the post.

Police Quiz 400 Men In N. Y. Strangle Case

NEW YORK, July 12 (INS)—Four hundred men—mostly prosperous, middle-aged, married businessmen—have been questioned in the sex strangling of Actress Sheila Manninger, with about 100 more still to be questioned.

Authorities said there were still many clues to be patched together by the 50 detectives working on the case.

The job of tracing down all of Mrs. Manninger's male acquaintances—and their bank accounts—kept the investigation bogged down with details.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Anthony Leibler said:

"No one has been eliminated." He referred to the 500 names in the slain actress's file of address books.

Some of the more promising suspects were taken from their offices to headquarters for questioning.

Leibler estimated the Manninger woman's estate, including furniture in her lavish apartment, at \$25,000.

Her safe deposit box held \$8100 in cash, \$200 in bonds, and a quantity of jewelry.

Detectives working on the case agree the motive for the strangulation of the stylish, much-sought-after blonde was either jealousy or revenge, after checking the growing list of men who had escorted her about town and the



MRS. SHEILA MANNERING

assets found in her safe deposit box, although she had never known steady employment.

Police believe one of her admirers killed Mrs. Manninger either over her attentions to another or in a rage over increasing demands for money.

Laboratory reports of clues such as a cigar bearing teeth marks, and fingerprints on glasses are still awaited.

Training Bill Speeded Up for Pre-Vacation House Action

By DAN MARKEL
Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 12—Racing against Congress' July 26 adjournment deadline, Chairman Walter G. Andrews, (R.) of New York, of the House armed services committee today ended hearings on universal military training before the full committee.

Andrews turned the issue over to a subcommittee headed by Rep. Harry L. Towe (R.) of New Jersey, author of the new training bill.

The subcommittee will consider the legislation in an executive session Monday, and decide then if further witnesses will be heard.

Col. John Thomas Taylor, national legislative director of the American Legion, praised the speedup action, and expressed the hope the subcommittee will report back before the end of next week.

Proponents of military training say they are confident of sufficient votes in the full committee to report the bill out favorably. "And the bill will pass the House when it reaches the floor," Taylor declared today.

But there was less optimism about the fate of the bill when it reached the House rules committee.

Senate policy bosses, headed by Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio, have shelved the universal military training issue for this session. Veterans' leaders now are aiming for House enactment before adjournment, which would enable them to concentrate on Senate action when Congress returns after its summer vacation.



Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
"... So I washed his mouth out with soap—and you should have heard what he had to say about THAT!"

DAD DELIVERS SON—Doing fine today at Otis General Hospital in Cambridge are Mrs. Elizabeth Gauthier and her eighth child, James. Little Jimmy made his world debut at the Gauthier home in Harmon st., Somerville, with his dad, Richard, playing the role of doctor.



Judy's Marital Spats Due to Nerve Trouble

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, July 11—Judy Garland is a very sick girl and has suffered a complete nervous collapse.

For weeks there have been rumors that all was not well with Judy and Vicente Minelli, her director husband.

Man Held in Fatal Row Over Gasoline

Raymond W. Sullivan, 30, New London, Ct., working as a soda jerk and rooming in Malden Boston, was arraigned in Malden District Court today on a charge of manslaughter in the death of George Conant, 61, in the latter's gasoline station in Main st., off Wakefield sq., Wakefield.

Sullivan pleaded not guilty before Judge Elbridge C. Davis and was held in \$5000 bail for a hearing July 24. He was remanded to East Cambridge jail for lack of bail.

Conant died of a heart attack brought on by an argument in which he was struck at least twice because he refused to reopen his station to sell the Connecticut man two gallons of gas, police said.

Whether Conant was punched or struck by the nozzle of a hose has not yet been determined, Medical Examiner Ira W. Richardson stated.

A second man in Sullivan's car fled on foot after Conant collapsed, but is said to have contacted police.

Man Who 'Fooled' 4 Juries Fined \$2

Joseph C. Cremens, 22, Hillside st., Roxbury, who "fooled" four juries in seven years, today paid a \$2 Cambridge traffic fine he had defaulted and was free after spending the night in jail.

Cremens was acquitted of a charge of assault with intent to rob a Charlesstown waiter by a Suffolk Superior Court jury yesterday. He was immediately taken into custody for defaulting the fine and jailed because a defaulter is not accorded bail privileges.

In dismissing Cremens yesterday, Chief Justice Higgins said: "This is the fourth jury you have fooled. There is one thing certain. You'll be back and some jury will hook you."

3 BOAT MOTORS STOLEN

Three outboard motors, valued at \$495, were stolen today from the third floor display room of the H. C. Allen Co., Commercial Wharf. The thieves entered through a cellar window and took the building elevator to the third floor.

Mrs. Ingalls Testifies Maid Boasted of Affair

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 12 (AP)—Negro maid Dora Jones was so close to Mrs. Alfred Wesley Ingalls, the latter testified in her federal court slavery trial which will continue Monday, she forgave her when she boasted of an old affair with the New

Lovell Bus Drivers End 1-Day Strike

Service on the Maynard division of the Lovell Bus Lines, Inc., whose buses carry 10,000 commuters daily in cities and towns north and west of Boston, was restored today when 38 striking drivers ended a walkout which began yesterday morning.

Supt. and Gen. Mgr. John F. Fayton announced the end of the walkout and said union officials had agreed to reopen negotiations under the terms of an old contract, which provides for a three-man arbitration board on disputed points.

Until the settlement union officials had held out for submission of disputes and other grievances to the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. A discharged employee was restored to work and other minor disputes also have been settled, Fayton said.

Guard Units Move On Camp Edwards

CAMP EDWARDS, July 12 (AP)—Advance units of the Massachusetts National Guard were setting up today for their first summer encampment since before the war, 2500 men are expected to join in 15 days of soldiering.

Full detachments of the reorganized 26th (Yankee) Division, move in tomorrow under command Maj. Gen. William A. Rose of Boston, former commander of the Pacific's noted America Division.

Demonstrations of weapons developed since World War II are scheduled for the summer training of the Yankee Division soldiers who will be joined by the Pacific veterans of the 182nd Combat team.

There will be varied types of recreation for the men's off-duty hours and there will be no KP.

The Comme-ci, Comme-ca Of Zipper Bra Steals Show

HOLLYWOOD, July 12 (AP)—Pianos you can play in bed, giant soap bubbles for staging movie spectacles, and a zipper bra are packing in the curious at the World Inventors Exposition.

Biggest crowds gather around the zipper bra booth, where Inventor-Showgirl Evelyn West personally models her brassiere between matinee and evening shows.

Evelyn says she's all set to market her invention which she describes as very handy when "you're in a hurry like we showgirls sometimes are in changing costumes."

The bedtime pianos were developed during the war for wounded veterans. Now they have been commercialized for children and invalids.

Larry Crosby, Bing's brother and head of the Crosby Research Foundation, exhibited a better mousetrap but complained that the world was not beating a path to his door. "I've had the thing for years," said Larry, "and I haven't had a nibble, not even from a mouse."

Other Crosby Foundation inventions included: (1) A new vacuum coffee maker which makes good coffee but requires an engineer to understand it; (2) hydraulically operated windows with leaves of glass rising and lowering on Venetian-blind principle; (3) a new device for washing machines guaranteed not to clog with torn-off buttons, soap scum or diaper pins.

A man named Johnny Miller of Long Beach was doing a rushing business at his "Radio Snakbar," where he held hotdogs—electronically cooked—for 25 cents a bar.

Inventive genius ran the gamut from legless tables to a traffic light that shows how long you have to wait before the signal changes, but the most popular exhibits were of girls—and more girls—all borrowed from movie studios as models for the occasion.

England matron's first husband and "cried from loneliness" when she went away.

"We were so much like each other," said Mrs. Ingalls, 62, who is charged with her husband, 64, with reducing Dora, 58, to slavery over a period of nearly 40 years with threats and drudgery.

Mrs. Ingalls added that "my friends mistook her voice for mine when she answered the phone."

She "cried for loneliness," Mrs. Ingalls told the jury, "when Dora, who had then been with her for 17 years, was sent back to Athens, Ala., in 1921."

The witness said that a few times—"perhaps five in 10 years"—Dora "lunged into my face" the old affair by telling her:

"You're so very nice about everything. But Mr. Harman (the first husband) liked me better. I may be dirty. But I'm what men want."

"It was then," declared Mrs. Ingalls, "and then only, that I called her a low adulteress."

Mrs. Ingalls said that Dora never wanted pay and never received any—except for one year—for 1907 when she came from Athens as a companion and personal maid.

The witness recalled that she was then married to Walter Harman, Washington, D. C., and said she learned of the affair four years after it started.

"She was just like one of us," Mrs. Ingalls declared. "Everything that was done for her was done for us. I never considered her a servant or treated her like one."

Mrs. Ingalls said some of the trouble with Dora was due to what Ruth (Mrs. Castendyk, her eldest daughter) "planted in Dora's mind."

Mrs. Castendyk of Chicago has previously testified against her mother as has another daughter, Mrs. Helen Ingalls Roberts of Berkeley, Cal.

BROWN CO. STRIKE ENDS

BERLIN, N. H., July 12—Strike of 2800 employees in eight plants of Brown Co., paper manufacturers, was over today with a general pay increase of 13 cents an hour ending the walkout, which began June 19.



PALS—Little Jackie Gordon, 2, of Los Angeles divides a bite of food with her pet linnet "Linny." The bird fell from nest in eaves of Jackie's house two months ago and since then has been a constant companion of the girl.

International News Photo



MRS. INGALLS ON STAND Called Maid "Low Adulteress"

AP Wirephoto

Lincoln Papers To Be Micro Filmed

WASHINGTON, July 12 (INS)—The Library of Congress revealed today that two miles of microfilm would be required to record the contents of the collection of Abraham Lincoln's papers to be opened July 26.

The library said microfilm copies of the collection will go on sale immediately after public ceremonies marking opening of the collection. The films will cost \$645 each, and will include a \$32-reel of index cards.

The collection, estimated to include between 15,000 and 20,000 separate documents, has been under lock and key since President Lincoln died in 1865. His son, Robert Todd Lincoln, turned them over to the library in 1923, directing they not be opened until 21 years after his death.

China Accuses Russia of Arming

NANKING, July 12 (AP)—The official Chinese Central News Agency reported today that 3000 troops of "a certain nation" were erecting land defenses at Fushien (Wafanien), 55-miles north of Soviet-occupied Dairen.

Less reticent about identification, the independent newspapers Shih Chieh Jih Pao and Hsin Min Pao said Russian troops had established an advance command post at Fushien.

Sources reports were given as Mukden military quarters.

Dewey in Salt Lake City For Governors' Parley

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 12 (INS)—New York's Gov. Dewey arrived here today for the annual Governors' Conference with 3000 miles of successful delegate stalking behind him.

During the next four days the titular leader of the Republican party and top contender for the 1948 GOP presidential nomination will work with 44 other governors on problems common to the states.



Airport Toll

Continued From Page 3

try that airline passengers would be required to pay admission for the privilege of purchasing a plane ticket.

Rep. Gabriel Piemonte, of the North End, recalling that the last legislative session had discussed the pressing need of improving business at the Airport in passing a \$12,000,000 bond issue, said this plan would destroy business.

"It not only would discourage business but it would make our Airport the playground of the rich, who have the means of transportation to get there," Piemonte said. "At the same time it would add to the cost for the average airline passenger, who does not have an auto, unless he wants to walk with his baggage for more than a quarter-mile."

Edward Lucas, head of the City of Boston Cab Ass'n, asserted the plan would work a hardship on the cabs and the companies and would benefit only the suburban cab operators.

"Ninety-nine per cent of these out-of-town cabs go to the airport

empty to pick up passengers," Lucas said. "They'll get all the gravy. But a Boston cab, carrying a passenger to the airport will have to pay a 20-cent fee in addition to the tunnel fee they pay to reach East Boston."

Both Lucas and Sen. Innes declared the Boston cab companies were ready and willing to pay concession fees for stands at the airport and that this would furnish ample revenue for the State.

"If the State wants revenue," Innes said, "the Boston taxicab companies will gladly pay fees for stands at the airport. It's worth money to them and they have no objection to it. Right now they maintain three starters on a 24-hour basis there at their own expense."

"The only ones who would benefit from this plan are the outside taxicabs—irresponsible and not subjected to any police supervision as the Boston cabs are."

"Some of them, which normally have 10 or a dozen licenses, now have 100 or more. But none of these are operating in their own cities. They all head for the airport to pick up business there."

"Why I've counted as many as 80 out-of-town cabs waiting in line at the airport to pick up passengers. A Boston cab, which brings a passenger to the airport, must go to the end of this long line and wait his turn to pick up a fare back to the city."

"All Boston cab companies have agreed, too, that the airport has first priority on their services. In any emergency we can rush cabs from strategic stands in the city to handle service there. We did it last Thanksgiving Eve when a heavy storm caused all cabs to leave the airport in the belief there would be no further service there."

"Two big planes came in with full loads of passengers. Cabs were rushed from North and

South Stations and from several hotel stands. Within 15 minutes every passenger from the planes was cared for by a Boston taxicab."

Innes asserted the cab companies would carry the fight to the Supreme Judicial Court, if necessary.

"If the court doesn't settle it," he said, "we'll go to the Legislature for relief."

Lucas declared that the cab companies had not been informed of the toll gate proposal when their heads conferred a month ago with Public Works Comr. William H. Buracker and Asst. Atty. Gen. Sumner Elton. At the time, he said, plans for obtaining further revenue from the airport were discussed.

He said it was his understanding that similar hearings were held with officials of the Elevated and the Sutfill Club.

Rep. Piemonte declared the proposal was directly opposed to the theme of legislators who plumped for the \$12,000,000 airport bond issue at the recent session.

"Proponents of the bond issue said it was necessary in order to improve the airport business, not discourage it," he declared. "They talked about putting Logan Airport into a condition where it could take its place as a major airfield."

"It's hard to understand the attitude of the public works commissioner on this matter. Another tax on the airline passenger will not only discourage business, it will probably force the public works commissioner to build a glass cage around the airport and make a museum out of it."

WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	WMEX 1510 KC
5:00 *Cross-Sea's 5:15 U. S. A. 5:30 *Hub Club 5:45 Stan Shaw	5:00 *Grand 5:15 *Marque 5:30 *Lopez 5:45 *King Cole	*Saturday *Concert *Saturday *Concert	*Bill McCon's *Musicals *Orchestra *Record *Jazz Beat *Newsboys *Jan August *News	*Sports *Let's Go *Race Results *Frank Fallon *Mystery
6:00 *Musicals 6:15 *C. T. Scanlon 6:30 *Jim Britt 6:45 *News	6:00 *Musicals 6:15 *Bump Hadley 6:30 *N. E. Forum 6:45 *N. E. Forum	*Spts: Whi *News *Harm's House *Labor USA	*News *Let's Go *Answer Man *Girl Scouts *Mystery	*Sports *Race Results *Frank Fallon *Mystery
7:00 *Sai Rowley 7:15 Jamboree 7:30 *Oklahoma 7:45 Roundup	7:00 *Sai Rowley 7:15 Jamboree 7:30 *Oklahoma 7:45 Roundup	*Tune Party *Our Weather *Certain Time *Challenge *Certain Time	*Your Business *American Bar *Mystery *Association *N. E. in Cong. *Interview	*Mystery *News *Calls
8:00 *Winner 8:15 Take All 8:30 *Sweeney 8:45 and March	8:00 *Winner 8:15 Take All 8:30 *Sweeney 8:45 and March	*Wayne and *Shuster *Mad Masters *Famous Jury Trials	*Twenty *Questions *The Better *Half	*Word of *Life Hour *Solid & New *Time Was
9:00 *Crossroads 9:15 *of the Future 9:30 *Vaughn 9:45 Monroe	9:00 *Crossroads 9:15 *of the Future 9:30 *Vaughn 9:45 Monroe	*Hit Parade *Hit Parade *Can You *Top This?	*Bill Lance *Murder *Bill Lance *Mr. Malone	*Leave It To *The Girls *High *Adventure
10:00 *Saturday 10:15 Serenade 10:30 *Jimmy 10:45 Dorsey	10:00 *Saturday 10:15 Serenade 10:30 *Jimmy 10:45 Dorsey	*Mystery *Drama *Grand Ole *Opie	*Professor *Quiz *Hayloft *Hoodown	*Chicago *Theater *of the *Air
11:00 *News 11:15 *Overseas 11:30 *Lean Back 11:45 and Listen	11:00 *News 11:15 *Overseas 11:30 *Lean Back 11:45 and Listen	*News *Serenade *Music *You Want	*News *Green Room *Green Room *Green Room	*News *Korn Krackin *G. Williams *G. Williams *George Olson
12:00 *Club Midnight 12:15 *Variety	12:00 *Club Midnight 12:15 *Variety	*Music *Comedy *Drama *Quiz	*Music *Drama *Quiz	*Music *Drama *Quiz

Hovey's

Another New Customer Service

Will Repay YOU To Repair Them!

Repair Your Watches
Repair Your Clocks
Costume Jewelry
Gold Plating
Silverware
Silver Plating

ALSO
Engraving Service
Complete Line of Watch Bracelets and Accessories

Street Floor

HOVEY'S

Street floor

Watches Repaired
5 Day Service

Repairs Guaranteed 1 Year
No Mail or Phone Orders

BOYS AND GIRLS!
TO THE COMIC
LISTEN WEEKLY MAN

Dramatize your Sunday
Advertiser Comics every
Sunday morning at 8
o'clock over

WMEX
(1520 ON YOUR DIAL)

"Broadway's Voice," by Dorothy
Kilgallen, daily in the Boston
American.

TONIGHT!
NEW TIME

Vaughn Monroe

WITH HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA AND GUEST STARS

THE STROUD TWINS

FOR CAMEL CIGARETTES

WEEI-9:30 P. M.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily except Saturdays and Sundays. 5 Winter St., Boston 6, Mass., by the Hearst Corporation. President, H. G. Katz; President Clerk, H. H. Katz; President Librarian, H. H. Katz. Subscription by mail, prepaid one month, The Boston Evening American, 50¢ per month. Foreign circulation, \$2.00 per month. Rate per copy, 5¢. 50¢ per month.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Elton, who assisted the Public Works Department in drawing up the toll gate proposal, said that it had been decided upon as an "effort to find a common ground and treat all alike while deriving some revenue from the airport for the State."

He agreed that taxicab operators long had sought concession privileges at the airport but declared such a proposal would be impossible to accomplish.

"This is the first time the State has been in business like this," he said. "There are many things which must be worked out."

"Because the airport is within the Boston limits the Boston cab companies want to put out the out-of-town operators. This would be right if the airport was city-owned."

But, since the airport is now owned and operated by the State, how can you give any company or companies the exclusive privileges on ground transportation?

"If the airport was privately operated, the taxicab concession could be given to the highest bidder. But you can't do that with a State-owned proposition."

He declared the proposed fees would be imposed on all commercial vehicles entering the airport, whether they carried passengers or not. The toll gate fee, he said, would be payment for the privilege either of bringing passengers to the airport or going there to pick up passengers.

The Public Works Department also is considering another means of raising revenue. A recent meeting with airline officials was held by Comr. Buracker regarding higher landing fees and cargo rates "for the sole purpose of getting the reaction of the airlines people."

Buracker denied that any plan had already been set up to impose these additional fees.

Injured Seaman Flown 700 Miles to Hub Hospital

Flown 700 miles from a ship at sea after being injured in a fall through an open hatch, Knute Thorsoe, a crewman on the Norwegian ship Cyria, was at Brighton Marine Hospital today.

He is being treated for multiple fractures of the pelvis, internal injuries and several broken ribs.

ROLLAWAY BALLROOM

ALL THIS WEEK!

THE BAND OF THE YEAR

LEE CASTLE

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Dancing Nightly. Ad. 50c. No tax included. Take Out from Mowbray Station

660 OCEAN AVE.
REVERE BEACH

House Group O. K.'s New Bill on Wool Prices

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The House agricultural committee today approved a measure to continue government price support for domestic wool until Dec. 31, 1948.

The bill would replace a wool bill vetoed by President Truman, which would have included authority for the administration to raise tariffs and fix quotas on imports if they interfered with the domestic support of prices. The new bill, already passed by the Senate, would give the Secretary of Agriculture power to sell the government's accumulation of wool below parity prices.

CHICOPEE AUTO VICTIM

CHICOPEE, July 12—Victim of a hit-run driver, the body of Clarence Whitcomb, 49, of Baltimore, Md., was found on Carew st. early today by a passing motorist. Badly mangled, Whitcomb was pronounced dead at Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

ROLLAWAY BALLROOM

ALL THIS WEEK!

THE BAND OF THE YEAR

LEE CASTLE

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Dancing Nightly. Ad. 50c. No tax included. Take Out from Mowbray Station

660 OCEAN AVE.
REVERE BEACH

Rolling Tingles

ON THE CHARLES RIVER

Dancing TONITE

AND EVERY WED. FRI. & SAT.!

FREE PARKING
STAG & COUPLE

Join EDWARDS and HIS ORCH.

PRIMA
in PERSON

150 4-H Boys, Girls With JVA at U. M.

The 31st annual State 4-H Club Week which was held this week was attended by nearly 150 Bay State boys and girls, including Junior Victory Army members, as guests of the University of Massachusetts.

According to H. M. Jones, state club leader, instruction was scheduled in agriculture and home economics plus recreational activity. The youngsters attended as delegates under sponsorship of the state department of agriculture and the extension service.

Theme of the week's program was training young people for leadership. Girls' topics included instruction, discussion, and demonstration on foods, safety, home furnishings, improvement of home grounds, personal relationships, grooming and posture and business facts.

The boys' programs were divided into livestock, conservation, and garden club work. Included in the livestock program were talks on dairy, poultry sanitation, mastitis, and better farm and home methods.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and address to the Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enrollment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin, well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser.

Former Parishioners

To Fete Fr. Houlihan

Rev. Michael J. Houlihan, recently transferred from St. Theresa's Church, Revere, to the pastorate of St. Patrick's in Weymouth, will be given a testimonial banquet by his former parishioners at the Beechview Ballroom, Revere, the night of July 14.

Fr. Houlihan, an authority on Irish history is state chaplain of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, having succeeded the late Rt. Rev. Louis F. Keefe.

REVEAL TAX \$51.80

Revere's tax rate this year will be \$51.80, an increase of \$5 over last year made necessary by increased administration costs, Mayor William E. Carey announced.



—Frank Walter—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
"What's gossiping old crones?"

Crossword Puzzle

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

ACROSS

- 1-Kiruna, gods
- 2-Adjoin
- 3-Old comb, form
- 4-Toss in Italy
- 5-Close associate
- 6-Euro
- 7-Abuse
- 8-Knitting stitch
- 9-Innate
- 10-Insect development stage
- 11-Oxygenate
- 12-River in France
- 13-Apothecary weights
- 14-Indecent jewel
- 15-Symbol for adenium
- 16-Operative solo
- 17-Order of law
- 18-Greek letter
- 19-Unit of heavy weight
- 20-Glass-making ingredients
- 21-City in Iowa
- 22-Printer's measure
- 23-Stay in expectation
- 24-Sur over
- 25-African antelope
- 26-Irrigate
- 27-Goddes of dawn
- 28-Prefix: three
- 29-Degenerate in literature
- 30-Topaz
- 31-Hummingbird
- 32-Thin
- 33-Italian family of nobility
- 34-Wing measure barrier
- 35-Lytic nouns
- 36-Lyric nouns
- 37-Tennis stroke
- 38-Fourth caliph
- 39-Shakespearean character
- 40-Therefore
- 41-Quickly

DOWN

- 1-Tennis stroke
- 2-Fourth caliph
- 3-Shakespearean character
- 4-Therefore
- 5-Quickly
- 6-Ring
- 7-Advantage
- 8-Symbol for tantalum
- 9-Treat with
- 10-Reaped
- 11-Feminine name
- 12-Strikes
- 13-Bucker
- 14-Hindu deity
- 15-Shakespearean character
- 16-Marble
- 17-Mistaken
- 18-Blemish
- 19-Leave out
- 20-Comfort
- 21-Gave forth
- 22-Deplete
- 23-Malt drink
- 24-Paid notice
- 25-Butter vetch
- 26-Hold!
- 27-Small, equine model
- 28-Spurn
- 29-Prefix: before
- 30-Feminine name
- 31-Scottish explorer
- 32-Those in power
- 33-Paid notice
- 34-Behold!

Solution on Page 14

Smart Set Moore Wedding

By BETTY ALDEN

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, except for the two clergymen every man in the bridal party at Marcia Sheldon Moore's wedding to Simons Lucas Roof this afternoon answers to Robert or Bob.

The best man, ushers and the bride's Dad all have the same given name, Robert, and even the groom uses Bob as his penname in his writings.

"We didn't plan it that way at all," Marcia says, "it just happens Bob's best friends are named Robert. Imagine how confusing it would be if all my bridesmaids were called Betty!"

Another interesting feature of the wedding is that if the weather is favorable Marcia and Bob are starting their honeymoon trip to Canada in a chartered helicopter.



Victoria Lee Henderson

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowell Moore of Concord, have a lovely walled garden with borders of pink roses and blue and white delphinium in full bloom to form a pretty setting for the reception after the 4 o'clock ceremony in the First Parish Meeting House. The groom's father, Rev. Walter James Roof of Charleston, S. C., and Rev. Edward Perry Daniels of Concord are performing the wedding ceremony.

MARCIA IS WEARING her grandmother's white faille gown with heirloom lace cuffs and veil and carrying an old fashioned bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids are wearing white faille with deep shoulders and full skirts and their bouquets and headbands are of blue and white delphinium.

Catherine Lucas Roof is maid of honor and the bridesmaids Victoria Lee Henderson, Edith Mason Ham, Mary Constance Borman and Elizabeth S. Cheney of Concord.

Mrs. Moore is wearing pale pink with white hat, gloves and slippers and a corsage of pink and white roses and delphinium. Mrs. Roof's flowers are the same and her gown light blue.

Best man is Robert Lowell Moore, Jr., and the ushers Robert Line, Belmont; Robert Sever, Boston; Robert Koch, Chapel Hill, N. C., and Robert Keedick, Westport, Ct.

The couple will make their home in Cambridge. Marcia was a debutante of the past winter and a member of the Junior League. The groom graduated from the University of North Carolina and is public relations counsel for the Navy Dept. in Boston.

THE FOXBORO summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt E. Harper of Holyoke is the setting of the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Law Harper, to Strabo V. Claggett, Jr., of Pelham Manor, N. Y., at 4 this afternoon. Rev. Albert J. Penner of Holyoke, is the clergyman.

The bride is wearing an Empire gown of white dotted Swiss and her maid of honor Nagel Mahan of Ft. Pierce, Fla., hyacinth orange with yellow flowers. Sterling Blakeman of Pelham Manor is best man and the ushers Blake Noyes and Floyd Carley. The couple will live in Greenwich Village after a honeymoon in Canada.

Miss Harper is a graduate of Smith, 1944. Mr. Claggett is a graduate of Cornell and Harvard Business School and belongs to Chi Psi Fraternity and Quill and Dagger Society.

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1947, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	2	7	5	4	7	6
T	H	D	W	A	U	W
6	4	5	2	3	6	7
I	L	E	E	I	L	L
2	5	3	7	2	6	4
A	A	M	L	C	L	L
7	6	2	4	5	3	6
H	I	H	M	R	E	S
3	2	7	5	4	6	3
I	P	O	I	I	R	S
5	4	3	5	2	7	4
N	X	U	E	A	U	E
4	2	7	6	3	5	2
D	R	R	E	P	S	T
7	5	4	4	2	6	6
S	S	U	P	Y	A	O

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each in the Daily Record.

200 CHINESE DIE IN WRECK

HONGKONG, July 12 (AP)—The Central China News said today that more than 200 persons were killed and scores injured north of Canton Thursday when a passenger train jumped the tracks and plunged into a river.

Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS

(Head of the Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School.)

Q—When using the prepared bordeaux sprays for potatoes how much arsenate should be added to get the potato slugs?

A—Arsenate of lead should be added at the rate of 2 teaspoons for each gallon of spray.

Q—When preparing the land for a second crop, is it necessary to add more plant food?

A—This is a must if you expect the succession crop to grow as well as the first crop. With the heavy rains that we have had this year any plant food that was not used up has probably leached out. Apply about 3 pounds of complete fertilizer to 100 sq. ft.

Q—Our broccoli has been growing good, but now several of the plants wilt during the day. Do they need more water?

A—Suspect Club Root on plants that are wilting. This disease is often present in soils and will attack broccoli. Make a note not to plant cabbage or broccoli on this land next year.

Q—We have some extra land that we do not intend to plant. What would you suggest as a cover crop?

A—At this time of the year you can get very good results from Ryegrass. It forms a compact cover and will add humus to the soil when plowed in.

An Memoriam

SIDNEY S. CONRAD

late Chairman of the Board

Conrad & Co.

and former President

Retail Trade Board

RETAIL TRADE BOARD

BOSTON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets,
Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.

Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include
testimonies of Christian Science Healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL
CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, JULY 13, WILL BE
"Sacrament"



CHURCH	Address	Sun. A. M.	Wed. P. M.
BOSTON	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building, (as indicated above)	10:45	7:45
BRAintree	The Mother Church, Second Church (Rockbury), 23 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
BROokline	First Church, 125 Adams Street	11:00	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, 250 Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CHelsea	First Church, Main and Waterhouse Streets	10:45	8:00
CUNTINGTON	First Church, Cary Avenue	11:00	7:45
DANvers	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DORchester	Society, 27 Bolton Street	10:45	7:45
DORchester	First Church, 615 High Street	10:45	7:45
DORchester	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00	8:00
DORchester	(Also 2nd Sun. 7:30 P. M.)		
HYde Park	See above—Boston		
LEXington	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYnn	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARLBorough	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDford	First Church, 114 High Street	11:00	8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Falls Parkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plains Avenue	10:45	7:45
NEwTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORwood	First Church, Washington and Wapole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
REARd	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROxbury	See above—Boston		
ROxbury	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
ROxbury	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMerville	First Church, 148 Byamcote Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Wood Ave.	8:00	
WALLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wallisley Hills	10:45	8:00
WILMINGTON	First Church, Main Street, 610 Wood Ave.	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 65 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 158 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBurn	First Church, 15 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms. The Mother Church

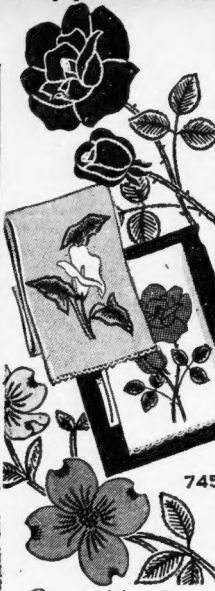
5 Milk Street, 357 Huntington Avenue

First Church, Little Building, Corner of Boylston and Tremont Streets

1515 Beacon Street, Brookline

All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

Simply Charming!



Designs that spell charm for your guest room. Easiest applique. Pattern 745 has a transfer of six motifs about 4 1/2 x 8 inches, applique patterns.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1947 needlecraft catalog... 102 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, embroidery—personal accessories, home decorations, toys. Free instruction for making five useful, decorative household accessories printed in the book.

Pattern 745 has a transfer of six motifs about 4 1/2 x 8 inches, applique patterns.

I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING!

OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG & GLAD

SPENCER TRACY • KATHARINE HEDBORN

THE SEA OF GRASS

CLARK GABLE

DEBORAH KERR

CALL OF THE WILD

MR. PENN

NEXT "GRAPES OF WRATH"

FEB. 1 "TOCASSO ROAD"

SNUFFY SMITH

BUD DUNCAN

COGAR KENNEDY

LAFEMOVE

UPTOWN

Harrison at Harrison

Cont. 1 P. M. (AIR COND.)

Alan Ladd-Carl Russell

"CALCUTTA"

Bill Williams-Barbara Hale

"A LIKELY STORY"

"NATIVE BRIDE"

"SAVAGE LOVE"

Boston's Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Ivy," 11:30, 2:50, 5:10, 8:30; "Time Out of Mind," 11:10, 12:40, 4:40, 8:10.

RKO-BOSTON—"Great Expectations," 11:02, 2:32, 5:02, 8:32; "King of Wild Horses," 9:30, 1:05, 4:35, 8:05.

ORPHEUM—"Cynthia," 9:40, 1:15, 4:55, 8:30; "Great Waltz," 11:20, 3:45, 10:15.

STATE—"Cynthia," 1:20, 4:55, 8:30; "Great Waltz," 11:30, 3:05, 6:40, 10:15.

METROPOLITAN—"Peria of Palestine," 12:55, 3:30, 6:45, 9:50; "Fear in the Night," 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

FINE ARTS—"Father O'Flynn," 1:00, 3:30, 6:10, 8:45, 11:15; "Men of Ireland," 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:30.

ESQUIRE—"Carnegie Hall," twice daily at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. All seats reserved.

PARAMOUNT—"The Unfaithful," 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:35; "Blackmail," 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

FENWAY—"The Unfaithful," 11:40, 3:00, 6:05, 9:15; "Blackmail," 1:45, 4:50, 8:00.

OLYMPIA—"Claytons," 9:10, 12:15, 2:15, 5:20, 8:20; "I Cover Big Town," 11:00, 2:05, 5:10, 8:10.

SCOLLAY—"Claytons," 9:10, 12:15, 2:15, 5:20, 8:20; "I Cover Big Town," 11:00, 2:05, 5:10, 8:10.

ROWDIN—"Once Upon a Time," 10:40, 1:35, 4:15, 7:10; "Building Drummond at Bay," 12:15, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10.

EXETER—"I Know Where I'm Going," 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," 2:45, 5:45, 8:45.

UPTOWN—"Johnny O'Clock," 3:45, 6:10, 8:35; "Fun on a Weekend," 1:40, 4:30, 7:30.

CENTER—"Call of the Wild," 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:35; "Courageous Mr. Penn," 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

OLD SOUTH—"Harvest," 9:40, 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:35; "Trail to the Sun," 11:40, 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

TRANS-LUX—"Apache Rose," 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:35; "Trail to the Sun," 11:40, 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

VICTORY—"Native Bride," 11:40, 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM

Open State 11:15

Big Hits

MGM Re-presents

"THE GREAT WALTZ"

Starring ELIZABETH TAYLOR

GEORGE MARY WINTHROP

LUIS RAINER FERNAND CRAYER MELBA NORRIS

CASINO BURLING

MAJORITY SHOW BURLESQUE

BERT CARR—STEVE MILLS

Gloria Marlowe—Dot Warner—Lee Davis

Cambridge Summer Theatre (Brattle Hall, Harvard Sq.)

★ MADGE EVANS "JOAN OF LORRAINE"

For Tickets: 50c-\$1.50, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 71.50, 72.00, 72.50, 73.00, 73.50, 74.00, 74.50, 75.00, 75.50, 76.00, 76.50, 77.00, 77.50, 78.00, 78.50, 79.00, 79.50, 80.00, 80.50, 81.00, 81.50, 82.00, 82.50, 83.00, 83.50, 84.00, 84.50, 85.00, 85.50, 86.00, 86.50, 87.00, 87.50, 88.00, 88.50, 89.00, 89.50, 90.00, 90.50, 91.00, 91.50, 92.00, 92.50, 93.00, 93.50, 94.00, 94.50, 95.00, 95.50, 96.00, 96.50, 97.00, 97.50, 98.00, 98.50, 99.00, 99.50, 100.00, 100.50, 101.00, 101.50, 102.00, 102.50, 103.00, 103.50, 104.00, 104.50, 105.00, 105.50, 106.00, 106.50, 107.00, 107.50, 108.00, 108.50, 109.00, 109.50, 110.00, 110.50, 111.00, 111.50, 112.00, 112.50, 113.00, 113.50, 114.00, 114.50, 115.00, 115.50, 116.00, 116.50, 117.00, 117.50, 118.00, 118.50, 119.00, 119.50, 120.00, 120.50, 121.00, 121.50, 122.00, 122.50, 123.00, 123.50, 124.00, 124.50, 125.00, 125.50, 126.00, 126.50, 127.00, 127.50, 128.00, 128.50, 129.00, 129.50, 130.00, 130.50, 131.00, 131.50, 132.00, 132.50, 133.00, 133.50, 134.00, 134.50, 135.00, 135.50, 136.00, 136.50, 137.00, 137.50, 138.00, 138.50, 139.00, 139.50, 140.00, 140.50, 141.00, 141.50, 142.00, 142.50, 143.00, 143.50, 144.00, 144.50, 145.00, 145.50, 146.00, 146.50, 147.00, 147.50, 148.00, 148.50, 149.00, 149.50, 150.00, 150.50, 151.00, 151.50, 152.00, 152.50, 153.00, 153.50, 154.00, 154.50, 155.00, 155.50, 156.00, 156.50, 157.00, 157.50, 158.00, 158.50, 159.00, 159.50, 160.00, 160.50, 161.00, 161.50, 162.00, 162.50, 163.00, 163.50, 164.00, 164.50, 165.00, 165.50, 166.00, 166.50, 167.00, 167.50, 168.00, 168.50, 169.00, 169.50, 170.00, 170.50, 171.00, 171.50, 172.00, 172.50, 173.00, 173.50, 174.00, 174.50, 175.00, 175.50, 176.00, 176.50, 177.00, 177.50, 178.00, 178.50, 179.00, 179.50, 180.00, 180.50, 181.00, 181.50, 182.00, 182.50, 183.00, 183.50, 184.00, 184.50, 185.00, 185.50, 186.00, 186.50, 187.00, 187.50, 188.00, 188.50, 189.00, 189.50, 190.00, 190.50, 191.00, 191.50, 192.00, 192.50, 193.00, 193.50, 194.00, 194.50, 195.00, 195.50, 196.00, 196.50, 197.00, 197.50, 198.00, 198.50, 199.00, 199.50, 200.00, 200.50, 201.00, 201.50, 202.00, 202.50, 203.00, 203.50, 204.00, 204.50, 205.00, 205.50, 206.00, 206.50, 207.00, 207.50, 208.00, 208.50, 209.00, 209.50, 210.00, 210.50, 211.00, 211.50, 212.00, 212.50, 213.00, 213.50, 214.00, 214.50, 215.00, 215.50, 216.00, 216.50, 217.00, 217.50, 218.00, 218.50, 219.00, 219.50, 220.00, 220.50, 221.00, 221.50, 222.00, 222.50, 223.00, 223.50, 224.00, 224.50, 225.00, 225.50, 226.00, 226.50, 227.00, 227.50, 228.00, 228.50, 229.00, 229.50, 230.00, 230.50, 231.00, 231.50, 232.00, 232.50, 233.00, 233.50, 234.00, 234.50, 235.00, 235.50, 236.00, 236.50, 237.00, 237.50, 238.00, 238.50, 239.00, 239.50, 240.00, 240.50, 241.00, 241.50, 242.00, 242.50, 243.00, 243.50, 244.00, 244.50, 245.00, 245.50, 246.00, 246.50, 247.00, 247.50, 248.00, 248.50, 249.00, 249.50, 250.00, 250.50, 251.00, 251.50, 252.00, 252.50, 253.00, 253.50, 254.00, 254.50, 255.00, 255.50, 256.00, 256.50, 257.00, 257.50, 258.00, 258.50, 259.00, 259.50, 260.00, 260.50, 261.00, 261.50, 262.00, 262.50, 263.00, 263.50, 264.00, 264.50, 265.00, 265.50, 266.00, 266.50, 267.00, 267.50, 268.00, 268.50, 269.00, 269.50, 270.00, 270.50, 271.00, 271.50, 272.00, 272.50, 273.00, 273.50, 274.00, 274.50, 275.00, 275.50, 276.00, 276.50, 277.00, 277.50, 278.00, 278.50, 279.00, 279.50, 280.00, 280.50, 281.00, 281.50, 282.00, 282.50, 283.00, 283.50, 284.00, 284.50, 285.00, 285.50, 286.00, 286.50, 287.00, 287.50, 288.00, 288.50, 289.00, 289.50, 290.00, 290.50, 291.00, 291.50, 292.00, 292.50, 293.00, 293.50, 294.00, 294.50, 295.00, 295.50, 296.00, 296.50, 297.00, 297.50, 298.00, 298.50, 299.00, 299.50, 300.00, 300.50, 301.00, 301.50, 302.00, 302.50, 303.00, 303.50, 304.00, 304.50, 305.00, 305.50, 306.00, 306.50, 307.00, 307.50, 308.00, 308.50, 309.00, 309.50, 310.00, 310.50, 311.00, 311.50, 312.00, 312.50, 313.00, 313.50, 314.00, 314.50, 315.00, 315.50, 316.00, 316.50, 317.00, 317.50, 318.00, 318.50, 319.00, 319.50, 320.00, 320.50, 321.00, 321.50, 322.00, 322.50, 323.00, 323.50, 324.00, 324.50, 325.00, 325.50, 326.00, 326.50, 327.00, 327.50, 328.00, 328.50, 329.00, 329.50, 330.00, 330.50, 331.00, 331.50, 332.00, 332.50, 333.00, 333.50, 334.00, 334.50, 335.00, 335.50, 336.00, 336.50, 337.00, 337.50, 338.00, 338.50, 339.00, 339.50, 340.00, 340.50, 341.00, 341.50, 342.00, 342.50, 343.00, 343.50, 344.00, 344.50, 345.00, 345.50, 346.00, 346.50, 347.00, 347.50, 348.00, 348.50, 349.00, 349.50, 350.00, 350.50, 351.00, 351.50, 352.00, 352.50, 353.00, 353.50, 354.00, 354.50, 355.00, 355.50, 356.00, 356.50, 357.00, 357.50, 358.00, 358.50, 359.00, 359.50, 360.00, 360.50, 361.00, 361.50, 362.00, 362.50, 363.00, 363.50, 364.00, 364.50, 365.00, 365.50, 366.00, 366.50, 367.00, 367.50, 368.00, 368.50, 369.00, 369.50, 370.00, 370.50, 371.00, 371.50, 372.00, 372.50, 373.00, 373.50, 374.00, 374.50, 375.00, 375.50, 376.00, 376.50, 377.00, 377.50, 378.00, 378.50, 379.00, 379.50, 380.00, 380.50, 381.00, 381.50, 382.00, 382.50, 383.00, 383.50, 384.00, 384.50, 385.00, 385.50, 386.00, 386.50, 387.00, 387.50, 388.00, 388.50, 389.00, 389.50, 390.00, 390.50, 391.00, 391.50, 392.00, 392.50, 393.00, 393.50, 394.00, 394.50, 395.00, 395.50, 396.00, 396.50, 397.00, 397.50, 398.00, 398.50, 399.00, 399.50, 400.00, 400.50, 401.00, 401.50, 402.00, 402.50, 403.00, 403.50, 404.00, 404.50, 405.00, 405.50, 406.00, 406.50, 407.00, 407.50, 408.00, 408.50, 409.00, 409.50, 410.00, 410.50, 411.00, 411.50, 412.00, 412.50, 413.00, 413.50, 414.00, 414.50, 415.00, 415.50, 416.00, 416.50, 417.00, 417.50, 418.00, 418.50, 419.00, 419.50, 420.00, 420.50, 421.00, 421.50, 422.00, 422.50, 423.00, 423.50, 424.00, 424.50, 425.00, 425.50, 426.00, 426.50, 427.00, 427.50, 428.00, 428.50, 429.00, 429.50, 430.00, 430.50, 431.00, 431.50, 432.00, 432.50, 433.00, 433.50, 434.00, 434.50, 435.00, 435.50, 436.00, 436.50, 437.00, 437.50, 438.00, 438.50, 439.00, 439.50, 440.00, 440.50, 441.00, 441.50, 442.00, 442.50, 443.00, 443.50, 444.00, 444.50, 445.00, 445.50, 446.00, 446.50, 447.00, 447.50, 448.00, 448.50, 449.00, 449.50, 450.00, 450.50, 451.00, 451.50, 452.00, 452.50, 453.00, 453.50, 454.00, 454.50, 455.00, 455.50, 456.00, 456.50, 457.00, 457.50, 458.00, 458.50, 459.00, 459.50, 460.00, 460.50, 461.00, 461.50, 462.00, 462.50, 463.00, 463.50, 464.00, 464.50, 465.00, 465.50, 466.00, 466.50, 467.00, 467.50, 468.00, 468.50, 469.00, 469.50, 470.00, 470.50, 471.00, 471.50, 472.00, 472.50, 473.00, 473.50, 474.00, 474.50, 475.00, 475.50, 476.00, 476.50, 477.00, 477.50, 478.00, 478.50, 479.00, 479.50, 480.00, 480.50, 481.00, 481.50, 482.00, 482.50, 483.00, 483.50, 484.00, 484.50, 485.00, 485.50, 486.00, 486.50, 487.00, 487.50, 488.00, 488.50, 489.00, 489.50, 490.00, 490.50, 491.00, 491.50, 492.00, 492.50, 493.00, 493.50, 494.00, 494.50, 495.00, 495.50, 496.00, 496.50, 497.00, 497.50, 498.00, 498.50, 499.00, 499.50, 500.00, 500.50, 501.00, 501.50, 502.00, 502.50, 503.00, 503.50, 504.00, 504.50, 505.00, 505.50, 506.00, 506.50, 507.00, 507.50, 508.00, 508.50, 509.00, 509.50, 510.00, 510.50, 511.00, 511.50, 512.00, 512.50, 513.00, 513.50, 514.00, 514.50, 515.00, 515.50, 516.00, 516.50, 517.00, 517.50, 518.00, 518.50, 519.00, 519.50, 520.00, 520.50, 521.00, 521.50, 522.00, 522.50, 523.00, 523.50, 524.00, 524.50, 525.00, 525.50, 526.00, 526.50, 527.00, 527.50, 528.00, 528.50, 529.00, 529.50, 530.00, 530.50, 531.00, 531.50, 532.00, 532.50, 533.00, 533.50, 534.00, 534.50, 535.00, 535.50, 536.00, 536.50, 537.00, 537.50, 538.00, 538.50, 539.00, 539.50, 540.00, 540.50, 541.00, 541.50, 542.00, 542.50, 543.00, 543.50, 544.00, 544.50, 545.00, 545.50, 546.00, 546.50, 547.00, 547.50, 548.00, 548.50, 549.00, 549.50, 550.00, 550.50, 551.00, 551.50, 552.00, 552.50, 553.00, 553.50, 554.00, 554.50, 555.00, 555.50, 556.00, 556.50, 557.00, 557.50, 558.00, 558.50, 559.00, 559.50, 560.00, 560.50, 561.00, 561.50, 562.00, 562.50, 563.00, 563.50, 564.00, 564.50, 565.00, 565.50, 566.00, 566.50, 567.00, 567.50, 568.00, 568.50, 569.00, 569.50, 570.00, 570.50, 571.00, 571.50, 572.00, 572.50, 573.00, 573.50, 574.00, 574.50, 575.00, 575.50, 576.00, 576.50, 577.00, 577.50, 578.00, 578.50, 579.00, 579.50, 580.00, 580.50, 581.00, 581.50, 582.00, 582.50, 583.00, 583.50, 584.00, 584.50, 585.00, 585.50, 586.00, 586.50, 587.00, 587.50, 588.00, 588.50, 589.00, 589.50, 590.00, 590.50, 591.00, 591.50, 592.00, 592.50, 593.00, 593.50, 594.00, 594.50, 595.00, 595.50, 596.00, 596.50, 597.00, 597.50, 598.00, 598.50, 599.00, 599.50, 600.00, 600.50, 601.00, 601.50, 602.00, 602.50, 603.00, 603.50, 604.00, 604.50, 605.00, 605.50, 606.00, 606.50, 607.00, 607.50, 608.00, 608.50, 609.00, 609.50, 610.00, 610.50, 611.00, 611.50, 612.00, 612.50, 613.00, 613.50, 614.00, 614.50, 615.00, 615.50, 616.00, 616.50, 617.00, 617.50, 618.00, 618.50, 619.00, 619.50, 620.00, 620.50, 621.00, 621.50, 622.00, 622.50, 623.00, 623.50, 624.00, 624.50, 625.00, 625.50, 626.00, 626.50, 627.00, 627.50, 628.00, 628.50, 629.00, 629.50, 630.00, 630.50, 631.00, 631.50, 632.00, 632.50, 633.00, 633.50, 634.00, 634.50, 635.00, 635.50, 636.00, 636.50, 637.00, 637.50, 638.

One Dress--Dainty Accessories

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

IT'S YOUR PERSONAL ACCESSORY signature that will make new fall fashions individually yours and in keeping with the striking, stunning . . . though unbelievably . . . new trends. A dress will not simply be one dress to be worn in one way . . . but a frock of many moods and fancies varied for verve and dash with new sets of circumstantial accessories.

We've pictured one dress on the page today . . . yes, a single dress which looks very different in its many illustrations because of the scarf, the jewels, the gloves which are changed in each version. We hope this will prove to you conclusively that even a one-dress wardrobe can be versatile if the ingenuity of the wearer is expressed with vision and imagination.

For instance, one model sets a vivacious tempo in her use of colorful fall accessories. She hoods her head in a vivid multi-color silk scarf, by Glentex, secures it with Coro's glittering rope of golden pennies . . . nips in her waistline as all good waistlines should be nipped with Criterion's pocket-belt of bronze snakeskin, color-matched with hand-sewn four-button fabric slip-ons by Aris.

However, the other model accessorizes with a personal signature her costume in a dressier vein. She takes a plaquette belt of silver kid buttoned and tied in ruby suede . . . one of Criterion's newest . . . adds Coro's rhinestone circlet on her hat, matched to a brilliant bar-pin which highlights the satin-lined lancer-gloves . . . by Aris . . . with the very new, very dashing slashed cuffs.

The same dress is differently accessorized in the other illustrations . . . all of which demonstrates the wearer's up-to-snuff accessory knowledge. The trick of the accessory quotient for fall is solved in knowing when and for what occasion the garment is being worn.

EVEN FOR EVENING

If it is for evening wear, and a girl wants to assume the dressed-up-formal look without going décolletage or formality-formal . . . then all she needs do is adopt a bit of exotism in her costume. The model in the close-fitting turban shows how the evening drama and glamor is achieved in the way she has accessorized herself.

Accessories are falling in line with the siren-influence or the Gibson-girl revival so widely acclaimed and heralded in the new fall clothes.

Picnic Menu That's Tops

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

WHEN IT IS POSSIBLE to pack a hot dish, plan your picnic meal around a substantial one. There are many excellent casserole dishes. We suggest a pot of baked beans because most everyone likes them. Then, too, they will stay hot for some time especially when wrapped in several thicknesses of newspaper. Part of the delight of a picnic is having food that is easily prepared so that mother doesn't start her outing in a weary state.

We have planned a picnic menu that we think you will like. It is good fare and by using canned baked beans and luncheon meat for the main dish, a large portion of the work has been done in the canner's "kitchen" leaving a minimum of work to be done in mother's.

PICKKNICKING

Baked Beans With
Luncheon Meat Strips
Pickles Olives
Vegetable Salad Bowl
Hard Rolls Butter or Margarine

Chocolate Frosted Cup Cakes
Coffee in a Thermos Bottle

BAKED BEANS AND LUNCHEON MEAT

1 medium-size onion
2 1-lb. cans baked beans
1 12-oz. can luncheon meat
Thinly slice the onion and mix with the baked beans. Place in a greased casserole. Cut the luncheon meat into 1/4 inch bars and arrange on beans, pressing down lightly to imbed in the beans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for

SAME DRESS but the accompanying accessories are different . . . and that's what makes the big difference in fall fashions. Here we see the model in a close-fitting turban . . . giving it dash with Coro's lustrous pearl-tassel necklace . . . important new jewelry trend . . . matched with an antique gold and pearl fob pinned Hindu-fashion. Aris' boldly-cut weskit gloves of ebony black doekin gain added drama clipped with huge pearl ball earrings.

30 to 40 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

If you've been looking for a salad to serve from your new wooden salad bowl, here is one that is colorful, healthful and delicious. It is an excellent picnic salad, too. Pack the chilled crisp ingredients and mix just before serving time.

VEGETABLE SALAD BOWL

1 No. 2 can mixed vegetables 1/4 cup sharp French dressing
2 tbsp. chopped chives or onions 1/4 cup diced cucumber
1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 small head lettuce 1 bunch watercress
Drain liquid from vegetables (saving for other uses) and pour the French dressing over the vegetables in the can. Chill for an hour. Add vegetables to the chives, cucumber and salt. Break lettuce in pieces and put in a large garlic rubbed bowl with watercress; add vegetable mixture

Note: Almost any canned vegetable can be used instead of mixed vegetables, if desired.

CHOCOLATE FROSTED CUP CAKES

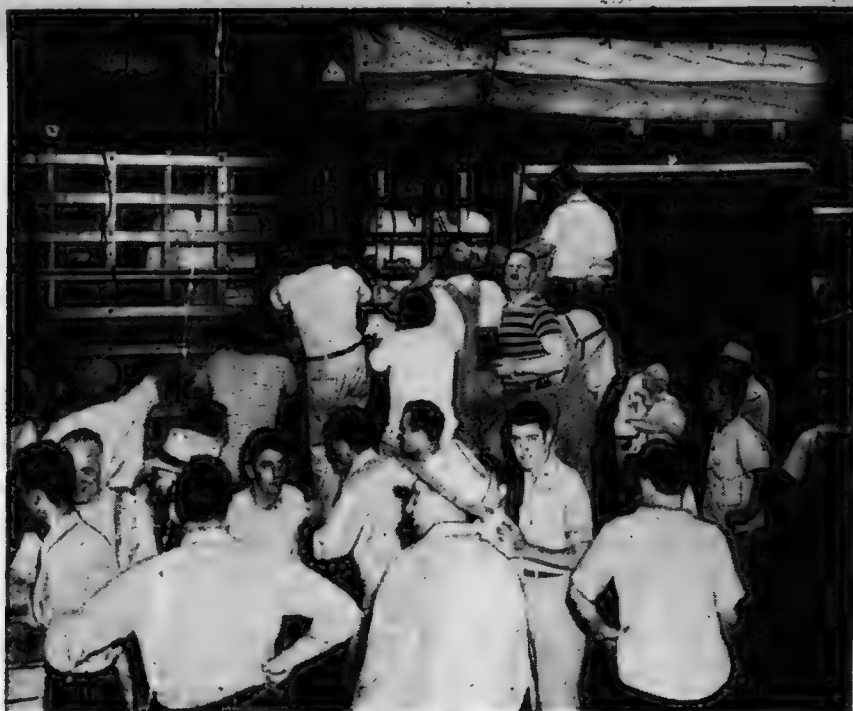
2 cups sifted cake flour 2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt 1-3 cup shortening
1 cup sugar 1 tsp. vanilla 1 egg
2-3 cup milk (or just enough to make a creamy frosting)
Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening until soft and smooth and gradually add sugar, creaming until fluffy; beat in vanilla and egg. Add flour alternately with milk, beating until smooth after each addition. Turn into greased muffin pans and bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 25 minutes. Makes 1 1/2 dozen cup cakes.

YOUR PERSONAL accessory signature will make new fall fashions individually yours. At right, a new sloping-shoulder, tucked-bodice wool dress is dramatized with a striking hood . . . a check-mate scarf of pure silk blocked with brilliant squares of color by Glentex . . . Criterion's wide bronze suede bodice nips in the waist . . . and Coro's fluted gold-filled pin and bracelets add the finishing sparkle.



NEW TUCKED-TORSO wool dress . . . but accessorized in two distinct moods! A vivacious tempo is set by the girl on the right . . . who hoods her hair in a vivid multi-color silk Glentex scarf . . . secures it with Coro's glittering rope of golden pennies . . . nips in her waist with Criterion's pocket-belt of bronze snakeskin, color-matched with Aris' hand-sewn 4-button fabric slip-ons. On the left . . . the girl adopts a dressier accessory vein.

RUTH MUGGLEBEE will attend the New York Dress Institute showings next week. Read her stories on this page.



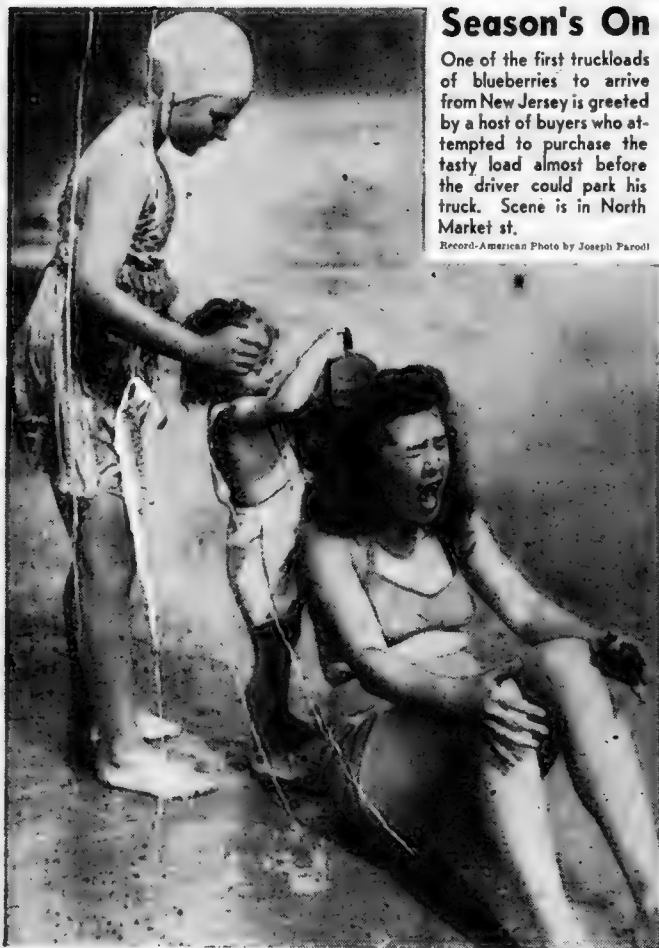
Season's On

One of the first truckloads of blueberries to arrive from New Jersey is greeted by a host of buyers who attempted to purchase the tasty load almost before the driver could park his truck. Scene is in North Market st.

Record-American Photo by Joseph Parodi

\$50.00
IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
LIB. 4000

Plucky Little



Coolin' Off—With Ann Marie McGrenery assisting, little 2-year-old Karen O'Neil gives the cold water treatment to Karen's mother, Mrs. Clair O'Neil, at Short Beach in Winthrop. Hundreds flock here daily for sun, surf and beach fun.

Record-American Photo by Joseph Parodi



Hold Tight

Moments after this photo was snapped, Madame Le-grand of Brussels was thrown when her mount stumbled during jump at the International Horse Show in London. She re-mounted, however, and finished the course.

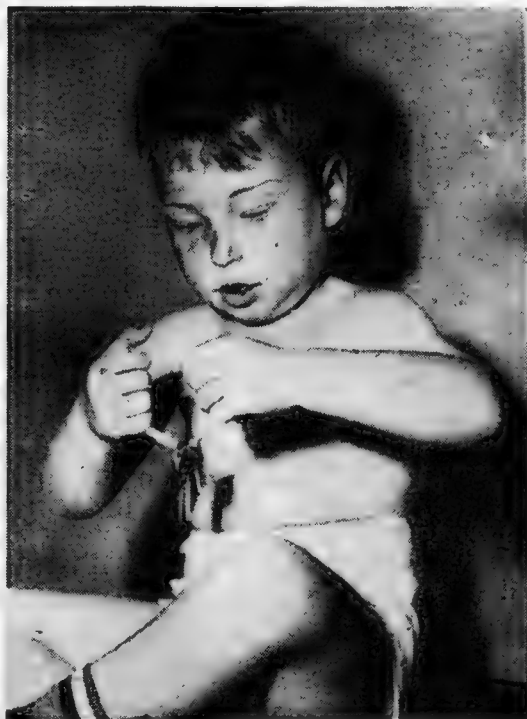
International News Photo

ma Hugs Her Dolly at Home



Happy—Five-year-old Irma Santos, surrounded by the many dolls sent her by kind-hearted readers, is back home again today with her parents and seven brothers and sisters after more than five months at the Massachusetts General Hospital. She'll be fitted for new feet next Friday.

by Frank Turner,
Record-American Photo



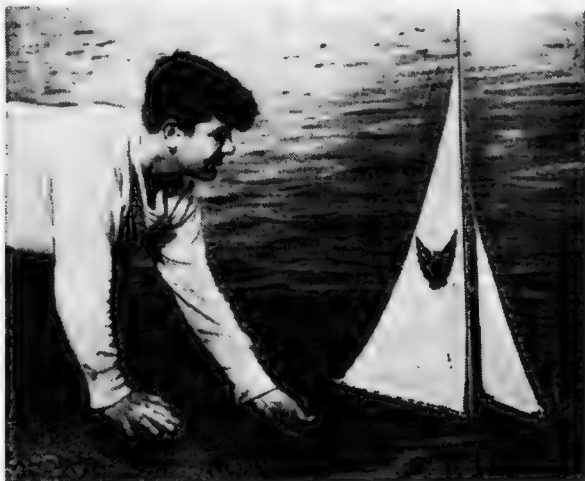
Locked—Charles V. Kelley, 2-year-old Californian (left), looks at key ring from which he swallowed key of his front door. X-ray (above) shows position of the key in his stomach. An operation may be necessary, although Charles hasn't shown any ill effects yet.

International News Soundphotos

Regatta



Ed Fennessey of Roxbury With His Class 30 Boat ... See Below



Record-American Photos
by Harry Simard

Sailing—Robert Stewart, 15, of Digler st., Roxbury, starts his Class 24 model sailboat on a trial spin before competing in the Metropolitan Model Yacht Regatta on the Charles river today. His craft was one of many entrants in the regatta, sponsored by the Community Recreation Service of Boston, Inc.



THE NEW TAX CUT BILL

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., JULY 12, 1947

THE RE-ENACTMENT of the federal tax reduction measure by Congress, despite the threat of a second Presidential veto, is a proper performance of duty by the people of the United States.

The current revenues of the federal government are apparently in excess of even the extravagant and exorbitant expenditures which the President has persisted in making and which he still insists are necessary.

They are substantially in excess of the expenditures which will be possible under the curtailed appropriations now emerging from prolonged Congressional consideration of the problem.

This excess in revenues not only permits the reduction as the President approvingly agrees, but it also permits—and in fact makes mandatory—a proportionate reduction of the excess itself through lower taxes.

The present high federal taxes are still at the peak level made necessary by the war, although the war has been over for two years and the tremendous military establishments maintained during the war have been cut back to peacetime needs and many of the most expensive wartime military enterprises have been abolished.

While high wartime taxation was unavoidable, it was always a grievous burden upon the American people, impairing the productive functions of the nation's life and depriving the people of many of the basic benefits of the American way of life which they normally and properly enjoy.

For the government to continue this burdensome rate of taxation beyond the time of its absolute necessity is a policy bereft of all reason and wisdom, and indeed utterly lacking in moral excuse.

UNQUESTIONABLY, the continuance of peak taxes since the war has obstructed national recovery and prevented rehabilitation of peacetime America in terms of production and employment.

Much of the economic confusion that is in the country is due to excessively high taxes.

Much of the doubt concerning the economic future of the country that still persists is the consequence of exorbitantly high taxes and uncertainty concerning the time and degree of their reduction.

The Congress has shown itself to be fully informed about these facts, and highly appreciative of its own responsibility in the situation.

While there was not a sufficient majority in the House of Representatives, and probably not in the Senate, to pass the first income tax reduction bill over the President's veto, an overwhelming majority in both houses realized the need for the bill.

In fact, many of the members who timidly yielded to the President in the matter regretted it almost immediately and were principally responsible for the revival of the measure.

President Truman should not be allowed to deflect the will of Congress and obstruct the vital national interests involved by his second veto of the tax cut bill.

Rah for B. U.

WELL aware that even the most ambitious student can be satiated with all-year round study, Boston University provides for the students of its summer session a program of extra-curricular activity that goes far in maintaining a nice balance of morale and application to studies.

Not only recreational but informational are these diversions that include an all-day trip by bus to Gloucester with informal meetings with prominent members of the art colony, an all-night trip to Lenox for the Music Festival, a bus and boat trip to Martha's Vineyard and, of course, visits to Boston's historic shrines and spectacles. Professors give their time as leaders on these outings, which were started by Director Eleanor R. Collier 14 years ago on a small scale. The university is to be congratulated at the enlargement of the enterprise into one of the most attractive features of life on B. U.'s widespread campus.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
I do not love thee! No! I do not love thee!
And yet when you are absent I am sad
And envy even the bright blue sky above thee
Whose quiet stars may see you and be glad.
I do not love thee—yet I know not why.
What'er you do seems well done to me:
And often in my solitude I sigh
That those I do love are not more like thee.

—CAROLINE NORTON.

IT IS CLAIMED a sure-fire method of sex predetermination is just around the corner. That parents will soon be definitely able to decide whether their next offspring will be a boy or a girl. That situation will undoubtedly be the inspiration of some heated domestic arguments.

In any event, the mothers should battle for more boys than girls. Then in future years there will be an ample supply of husband material.

Incidentally, many mothers train their daughters to be good wives. But you rarely hear of a mother who is making an effort to train her son to be a good husband. I suggest mothers give this a thought.

STOGIE DEPARTMENT: Several subscribers have been telling me how Webster defines a doughnut and demanding stogies because that definition differs with this department's. We do not pay off on Webster. While that work is extremely accurate it is not infallible. Our claim continues to be that the original doughnut was without the hole.

PASSING BY: Lina Basquette. Erstwhile danseuse and cinema luminary. Now engaged in literary pursuits.

Lina was premiere danseuse of the "Ziegfeld Follies" at the age of 16. Later starred in many films among which was "The Goddess Girl," directed by Cecil B. De Mille. . . . Dixie Blandy. The last of the professional flagpole sitters. To advertise an event or a product Mr. Blandy will, for a price, sit at the top of a flagpole for days at a time. The first flagpole sitter was "Shipwreck" Kelly. He introduced this quaint practice at Atlantic City, N. J. . . . Gertrude Charny. President of the Friends of Birds, Inc. Among other things Miss Charny battles against predatory cats who



kill birds. She believes every cat should wear a bell so the birds can hear him coming.

MULES AND MEN: Wives of business executives who have beautiful secretaries are often concerned as to the dangers of propinquity. They worry as to what goes on at the office besides business. The mates of doctors who have beautiful receptionists and glamorous nurses are often likewise concerned. Maybe they have reasons for so doing. This department has received a communication from a receptionist in a doctor's office who explains in detail the technique she followed to make her boss fall in love with her. Her thought was that the explanation of her successful system of man snaring might be a valuable addition to our mules and men files. She says though her employer fell in love with her he couldn't marry her because his wife of 20 years standing wouldn't give him a divorce. The office vampire concludes: "Maybe it would be better for me to find a man who is not married but they don't have the money the married ones have."

ASKING: Queries from Clients. Q—Are you familiar with a song titled, "There Was Something On His Mind?" A—That is an English music hall ditty popularized by Marie Lloyd. Q—You say Proctor Knott never won the Kentucky Derby. I know he did because I saw the race. A—Either your vision was at fault in 1889 or your memory is now, sir. Proctor Knott finished second in the derby of that year. Please forward stogie carefully wrapped. Q—You said George Zaharias weighed 350 pounds. The caption under the news photo showing George meeting his wife Babe Didrickson, on her return from Europe states he weighs 295. Who's right? A—George does weigh around 295 now. He probably lost 50 pounds worrying about the "Babe" when she was away from him. You know how those big fellows are. Loving husbands and great worriers.

IORES & WOMEN: "It seems women judge other women more harshly than men do." That's what a Manhattan judge said, basing his observation on a long court experience. When this observation was later discussed many women admitted the judge was right. One woman said it was because of the "competition" between women that they were so critical of each other. Very interesting, however, it is not news. Many years ago La Rochefoucauld said: "It is because of men that women dislike each other."

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Copyright, 1947, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

I SEE BY THE NEWSPAPERS that a friend of mine, Tom Millsop, has been elected mayor of the city in which he works. Tom is an unusual mayor because he is not a professional politician. In fact, he manages to earn a living without politics, which is more than can be said for a lot of mayors.



G. E. Sokolsky

Tom Millsop is president of the Weirton Steel Co. of Weirton, W. Va. That is a one-industry town. Its workers belong to an independent union rather than to the CIO which has spent 10 years and loads of money in an unsuccessful effort to organize the workers, who prefer to go their own way.

Tom Millsop won this free, secret, uncoerced election. He must have been mighty sure of himself, because he took a chance at being handed a solar plexus blow by the voters. Actually he carried 22 out of 23 precincts; he got 5053 votes against his opponent's 1138.

THERE'S LOTS TO LEARN in this election. In the first place, Tom Millsop is a steel worker out of the ranks. He comes, like most men indigenous to that area, from a coal mining family, many of whom belong to John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers. If I recall it correctly, Tom once introduced me to an uncle who is or was a United Mine Workers' official. Tom started at the open hearth and in spite of years as a company executive, he is still a steel worker. He never got showy. He does not live in New York or even Pittsburgh, but in Weirton where he works and where his plant is situated. Perhaps that is why his company pays the highest wages in the steel industry. No fancy executives out of banks or schools of business administration abound here with their country club manners and their assumptions of superiority.

SOMEHOW American business, no matter how huge it bulks in the aggregate, must find a formula for remaining small in tone and atmosphere. Nothing creates more irritation in labor relations than for the individual worker to feel that he is drowning in a sea of organized operations. He has to feel that he is an individual, not a number on a time-clock ticket. He must feel that he knows and can talk to his boss. He has to have a sense of dignity.

Some of the unpleasantness of the past 14 years in American industry might have been obviated if the industrial status could have been arranged on the basis that the personal margins between the top and bottom are very narrow. Certainly had Tom Millsop not gone into salesmanship, had he worked in the mill all the time, his career would have been different. But the man would have been the same.

AND THEN THERE IS another thing: The average American is not class conscious. He does not hate his company president as a European may dislike a stand in awe of an aristocrat. He may belittle the boss by emphasizing his virtues but his breaks. He may extol him as a good guy who got what's coming to him. But he is not antagonistic to him, if the boss is regular.

Remote control makes it impossible for the worker to know anything about the boss. The fancy top executive who comes in two or three times a year with alarms and flourishes is something that dropped out of the clouds. If he should happen to be a lawyer or a banker, as so many are, the average worker feels and is even sure that he does not know the difference between one machine and another, one process or another.

SOCIALLY, the American problem is to retain equality of opportunity. It is uneconomic and impossible for a man to start a steel plant as he might open a grocery store. But every worker who starts on the line ought to be certain that the opportunity is available to him to rise to the top. Tom Millsop did that without marrying the boss's daughter or getting a Phi Beta Kappa key. If he could do it, why not the next guy?



... And here's the forecast for you lucky people going scinunning today—sunny all day ...

HOLLYWOOD, July 12—J. Arthur Rank told me he was going to South Africa in January, there was something in the back of his mind. Well, there is. He's going to do a story on De Beers, the man on whose property diamonds were discovered. Of course, Cecil Rhodes will figure strongly.

It's a very colorful story and one that will lend itself to romance, adventure and most of all, in interesting scenery. Emmerich Pressburger and Michael Powell, two of Rank's head men, will produce and direct.

While here, J. Arthur took a look at "Repeat Performance" and was so pleased with Louis Hayward that negotiations are now on for Hayward to have the starring role. Hollywood will be a lonely place next winter with all our stars working for J. Arthur.

JOHN GARFIELD is the latest actor under discussion for "All the King's Men." When I asked Harry Cohn about it, he said, "Well, all John has to do about it is come and talk to me." If it's that simple, John, why don't you get in your airplane and go over there?

If John stars in the Pulitzer prize novel, however, what's it going to do to all those plans to make pictures in Europe?

Robert Rossen, who directed "Johnny O'Clock," has been named by Harry to direct "All the King's Men." That reminds me that the papers for the Mark Hellinger contract are being drawn up.

I DON'T KNOW why the King Brothers, those fabulous Freres of "Dillinger" fame, fell called upon to announce that they were NOT going to make a movie on the "Bugsy" Siegel murder. But they did.

You can take it from me, the Johnston office won't permit any producer to make a picture on this.

Instead of going to romance and racketeers, the Kings will make "Tenderfoot," a romantic western by Richard Sale and Mary Anita Loos—that young married team currently turning out one original after the other.

Already set in the star spots are Eddie Albert and Gale Storm. Of course, Gale won't be available until early fall for she doesn't expect her baby until July 15.

HERE'S ONE on my friends at 20th Century-Fox. The boys said nary a word to me about seeing "Moss Rose." Every other picture I'm invited to look at, and I discovered why I wasn't asked to see the "Rose." They didn't believe it was so hot. But the New York critics did.

You can imagine the surprise when the New York reviewers came out and did a rave and said that Peggy Cummins was likely to develop into Hollywood's finest actress. There wasn't a dissenting vote, so it seems.

Today I heard that Peggy's mother, who will take the name of Margaret Tracy, will play Susan Peters' companion in "Sign of the Ram."

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Look for exciting developments in the Gail Rinegold jewel robbery that will be a surprise to many people. Gail's sweetheart, a local beautician, is due for a stiff questioning by chief of police Anderson, of Beverly Hills, and there may be much more to it than meets the eye.

The lady in question recently made a deal with one of our studios who knew nothing about the lady's connection with

Rinegold, when she was brought in by a newcomer to the studio.

I STILL am not taking back what I said about "Black Narcissus," which is, as I said, one of the most perfect pictures technically and certainly one of the most beautiful, but whose theme I did not care for. But I feel J. Arthur Rank is entitled to his side, too, so I am quoting in part a wire I received from him. He said:

"I read your interesting comment on 'Black Narcissus.' To me faith is the very keynote of this film. Otherwise I would not have made it. To me it shows that despite all obstacles, hardships, hard work and earthly difficulties, there are women in this world who refuse to give up, but who fight on and on, impelled only by their faith. To show the faith of Deborah Kerr, the book's author felt it necessary to show how one woman was affected but how the Deborah Kerr character and the others rose above the same obstacles symbolic of all women of faith. Life is not easy. We have tried to portray truth and reality in showing the real greatness of these women who go out in the world to do good, and that, despite all temptations, only a very few are taken from their path, but that most are saved by their very faith. I appreciate the deep sincerity and forthrightness of your comments and honor you for them but know you will want to know how I feel as well."

WELL, "Young Man With A Horn" has been postponed.

Never has a picture been so much discussed as this one, the story by Dorothy Baker about an orchestra leader. Harry James and dozens of other orchestral gents have been rumored for the role.

Jack Warner tells me his reason for postponing it is that he hopes to get Jimmy Stewart, and Jimmy's so tied up, he doesn't know when he'll be free. Well, at least Mr. Warner's honest.

Off for Arrowhead lake are Betty Hutton, Ted Brisken and their daughter for a whole month's holiday. It sounds wonderful.

Prominent artists have agreed to present paintings to Dore Schary and Abe Lastfogel, to

auction off for the United Jewish welfare fund. The date is July 31—the place, the Florentine Room of the Beverly Wilshire.

That was Audrey Young with Greg Bautzer at Ciro's. Sonja Heine goes to the Riviera next month with her mother for a vacation of three weeks, and from there to her native Norway for a visit.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random:

Gene Fowler is a grandfather again. The Will Fowlers today welcomed Claudia Jenn, who weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces and whose arrival made everybody happy.

Angela Lansbury and Peter Shaw may not really mean it, but they certainly act like it.

The romance of Pat Shaw may be an abysmal truth, but it really means it, but they certainly act like it. The romance of Pat Shaw may be an abysmal truth, but it really means it, but they certainly act like it.

Valerie Rowell, the English beauty, with Donald Nelson at Chanticleer. She's the girl to whom Donald has been paying marked attention.

Claudette Colbert's cheek was so swollen by an abscessed tooth that she's been out of her picture, "Sleep My Love" for several days, and this, my friends, is no press agent stunt—she's really got a bad tooth.

Don Avalor, the maitre d' at Peggy Cleary's Talk of the Town, plays himself in "Cass Timberlane," or, at least, another maitre d'.

They like Freddie Stewart's song, "Sincerely Yours," which he did for Capitol Records, so much at Monogram that they are looking for a musical in which to star him and the song. Edna Ryan, once Leo Durocher's girl friend, gets a part in "Linda Be Good."

Joan Caulfield leaves Sunday for personal appearances with "Dear Ruth."

That's all today. See you Monday.

Listen to Louella O. Parsons Sunday night, 9:15 to 9:30 EDT over ABC.



Betty Hutton

Disillusioned

By Kenneth L. Dixon

WASHINGTON, July 12 (INS)—To paraphrase an old poet saying, "you sometimes wonder whether it is not 'far better to have thought and erred than never to have thought at all..."

The current case in point concerns a friend of mine—one William Henry Mauldin, cartoonist, ex-infantryman and disillusioned member of the generation which, at one time, seemed to have been spawned only for the purpose of fighting another war.

Now only 25 years old, Bill currently is getting quite a bit of publicity as a guy who recently has ceased being a so-called "fellow traveler." By his own blunt and uncompromising admission, the former Pulitzer prize-winner whose cartoons taught millions of Americans what war was really like has been keeping some pretty rotten company during the past year or so.

So he has given them up, and now is blasting Communists and fellow-travelers as dangerous enemies to the democratic way of life.

But, listening to and reading some of the smug comments about Bill's reconversion to the American way of life, I suddenly get the impulse to tell a little about this kid who once was the idol of your son, husbands, sweethearts and brothers—a little about what caused him to go astray for a while...

FOR ONE THING, contrary to popular belief, Bill was not

one of those guys who became an Army cartoonist as soon as he donned olive drab. As an infantryman in the 45th Division, he fought through Sicily and up into Italy until he was wounded in the line outside Cassino.

He was just a kid then, but the cartoons he had been contributing to the 45th Division news got him drafted into Stars and Stripes, the Army newspaper. From then on, his fame snowballed back home.

But, despite his easily-aroused anger at the rotten phases of our own army, Bill never forgot that we all were fighting Fascism in the battle of free men for freedom—and his cartoons recorded that.

Eventually, after nearly three years overseas, Bill came home to his wife and the son he'd never seen—only to discover that his domestic wife, like that of many another GI, had suffered from separation. His subsequent divorce indicated his first disillusionment.

The others which followed were perhaps even more pertinent to his postwar point of view. He had come home to the United States of America, believing it to be the one country in the world where free men were really free, and suddenly he got a series of shocks.

WITH US IN ITALY Bill had seen Negro airmen and infantrymen perform the same feats of sometimes unbelievable bravery as other soldiers. Ditto the large percentage of highly

decorated (including the C.M.I.) Mexican and Indian boys in the 45th and 36th Divisions.

But, back home, Bill began to find that the Negroes, the Mexicans, the Indians, the Japanese and other minorities still were being discriminated against in this country. He discovered unbelievable evidence of intolerance, reaching right up to the United States Congress. So he devoted himself to a fight against such things—just as he had during the war.

Perhaps, in his youthful (only 23) bitterness, he overlooked the fact that most Americans do approve of such intolerances. In any case, he suddenly found himself aligned with countless Communists, fellow-travelers and similar characters who pretended to be on his side—against all intolerance.

Some of their words and deeds he didn't like, but still he swallowed and accepted them, as Allies in a common cause—just as he did during the war—until he couldn't take it any longer. Then he shifted because "the Russians are determined to break up the United Nations."

Said he: "I'm a disillusioned fellow-traveler... We're all wrong, but Russia is wronger."

It's been a long hard fight for kids like Bill Mauldin, but they at least are thinking. How many of their smug critics can say the same?

Boston After Dark

IMPORTANT exclusive bulletin to pen-owners: Some models of the new-fangled automatic pens which have proved a novelty since someone thought up the advantage

of owning a pen that could be used to sign such papers or documents an owner might take along to autograph while doing an Australian crawl or giving a diving exhibition have proved the greatest accessory to the forger's art yet to be discovered.

IF YOU OWN ONE of these non-orthodox pens which do not require inking, you would be well-advised to make one important test before signing important documents. Write something with your pen, and then wet your thumb-tip.

PRESS YOUR wet thumb-tip over your writing... Then press the same thumb-tip on another clean sheet of paper... If the writing is transplanted plainly and clearly to the sheet of paper, and without blotting or smudging either the original or the copy, you can then let your imagination work as the country's professional "scratchesmen" (forgers) have let theirs work... It is only a matter of moments to piece out a complete signature via the wet thumb-print method... With a facsimile signature at hand, the work of tracing it so that the forgery is virtually perfect is another easy matter.

NEWTON YOUNGSTERS have been collecting a particular brand of match-card, distributed by a hat manufacturer as a publicity stunt, for many weeks... If a person manages to collect a set of match-cards whose code letters spell out the trade name of the hat, he is promised a hat that retails for \$5.

AS THEIR FATHERS went in for collecting baseball pictures which used to be distributed in cigar boxes, the present young generation has gone in for this match-collecting game just as avidly... Among themselves, the Newton kids have organized private competitions of their own, with prizes at stake for the first collector whose match-card letters spell out the name of the hat firm... So far, however, none of the disappointed collectors has been able to acquire a match-card with a certain let-

ter, although they have found cards with the other letters... The Newton kids have kept busy pestering their elders and their storekeepers for match-cards as they kept busy trying to go ahead with the precious letters of the series.

MAYOR JOHN HYNES regards the traffic problem as Boston's most serious one... He is giving every possible moment and thought to its solution... Bob Elliott of the Braves was never missed as he was in the Friday night comedy of errors at Braves Field which the Reds won on seven unearned runs out of the total of ten... But the crowd was understanding in the case of poor "Bama" Rowell, the outfielder who is trying to sub for third-baseman Elliott... "Bama" came in for a bit of razzing in the eighth inning, but it was good-natured... The sentiment of the crowd, and its tolerance towards the Braves' misdeeds, proved again the National League team has supplanted the Red Sox as the town's darlings.

MIRIAM HOPKINS is enjoying her Massachusetts visit more thoroughly since Paul Bromley, the cafe operator, has placed his job-and-mansal cruiser at the disposal of Miriam and her fellow-cast-members of the Marblehead summer theater... Ray Block, Miriam's husband, is doing an after-dark column for one of the 50-cent magazines... He will give the Boston summer spots a once-over-lightly next week while Miriam is holding forth in "There's Always Juliet" at the Boston Summer Theater.

Beacon st. residents will ask added policing for the Esplanade concert season... Complaints that concert-goers disregard parking regulations, and block garage entrances on Back st., and that they take shelter from sudden showers in the foyers and lobbies of Beacon st. dwellings, are being registered.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, July 12—Friends report Margaret Truman has confided she won't marry anyone "as long

as Daddy is in the White House." (Famous last words, Mag?)... But, divorced in the U. S., today can be obtained in Birmingham, Ala. One day—if you get the right "connections"...

Sherman Billingsley now is in the perfume business. Has acquired all North and South American rights to the Gail Rinegold jewel robbery that will be a surprise to many people. Gail's sweetheart, a local beautician, is due for a stiff questioning by chief of police Anderson, of Beverly Hills, and there may be much more to it than meets the eye.

Warner Brothers are hoping word of the big romance on their lot won't make the public eat—or the headlines. It involves two of their biggest stars, one of them a regular feature on the front pages... Temple Texas, the tail showgirl, is having landlord trouble, and vice versa... He is served her with a summons for allegedly "damaging the furniture"... Despite denials, Tom Clark is set to step down and out as U. S. Attorney-General when "conditions permit."



Margaret Truman

Bringing Up Father

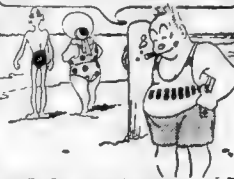
Some Seashore Sights

By George McManus

14

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., JULY 12, 1947

BY GOLLY-YOU CERTAINLY SEE SOME STRANGE THINGS AT THE SEASHORE - WHY PAY TO GO IN A MUSEUM WHEN YOU CAN SEE THIS?



SUPPERN' CATS - IS THAT GOIN' IN THE OCEAN FOR DO IT COME OUT OF THE OCEAN? HIS FOLKS MUSTA BEEN FOND OF CHILDREN TO RAISE HIM



GRAC OUS - JUST LOOK AT THAT!



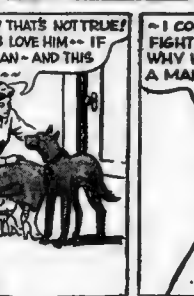
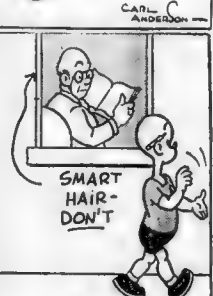
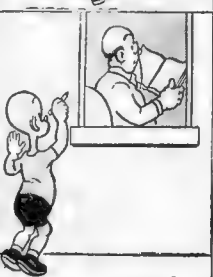
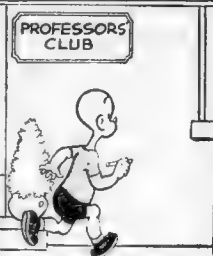
WHAT IS IT? A MODEL FOR A BARREL?



I NEVER DO LIKE THE SEA - SHORE ANYWAY!



HENRY



L	A	R	S	A	B	U	T	S	H	E
O	L	E	D	P	I	S	A	P	A	L
B	I	S	H	A	T	E	P	U	R	L
T	R	I	C	E	L	A	R	V	A	
A	E	R	A	T	E	S	E	I	N	E
G	R	A	M	S	O	P	A	L	S	E
A	R	I	A	M	O	R	E	T	A	
T	O	N	F	R	I	T	A	M	E	S
E	N	W	A	I	T	E	L	I	D	E
E	L	A	N	D	F	R	E	T		
P	O	I	S	E	E	O	S	T	R	I
R	U	S	T	A	V	A	L	E	A	N
S	T	E	D	A	M	O	D	E	S	

Answers on Page 7



SNUFFY SMITH



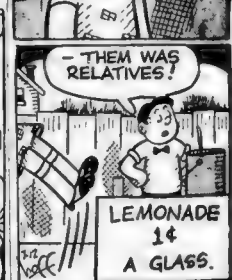
DR. BOBBIE



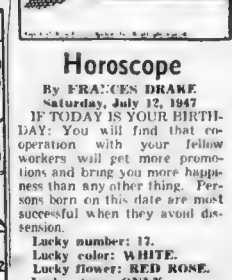
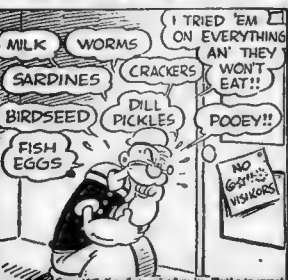
MANDRAKE



ANNIE ROONEY



POPEE



Horoscope

By FRAZES DRAKE
Saturday, July 12, 1947
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You will find that co-operation with your fellow workers will get more promotions and bring you more happiness than any other thing. Persons born on this date are most successful when they avoid dissension.
Lucky number: 17.
Lucky color: WHITE.
Lucky flower: RED ROSE.
Lucky stone: ONYX.

Race Track War? Phooie: There Was Only One Real War

By AUSTEN LAKE

THEY WHISPER OF WAR between the newly spawned Lincoln Downs (R. I.) and the rest of New England's race tracks. War, they say! Huh! What kind of war is it where nobody calls out the militia, or issues any writs of restraint or shouts any curses? This is just a spat between camp fire girls.

I am a true, battle-scarred veteran of a race track war and, like all old campaigners, I like to tell of the brave old days—the time of Rhode Island's Wacky War between ex-Governor Bumptious Bob Quinn and the late Wilful Walter O'Hara. Gather round kiddies and help yourself to the gin.

T'WAS BACK IN THE OLD he-man times before the woman captured the barbershops and the men quit singing bass, when Wilful Walt and Bumptious Bob were trying to control the state's betting funds. So Bump yelled for his parade soldiers to surround Wilf's Narragansett hosiery plaza to keep people from spending their wages on knee knocks, stomach convulsions and sensations of swallowing a sheep-skin hat.

Not that Wilf or Bump gave a tinker's swear about the people, as is the way with politicians and race proprietors. They just wanted to give each other the outstretched foot. Wilf didn't want Bump to be governor of Rhode Island, though he had given some of his horse-plant's profits to the Democratic party—just in case Bump got to be Gov., which he did. And Bump got sore at some things Wilf said and didn't want Wilf to be boss of the gambling business.

SO THE TWO WERE YOWLING like a pair of moon-pussies about whether Wilf would take his name off his letter heads, and getting a lot of judges out of bed to issue writs and mandamus. And just when Bump thought he had a go-behind toe-hold on Wilful, Old Wilf gave a legal wriggle and put a hammerlock on Bump. It was a steal out of Paul Bowser's wrestling operas with Pawtucket's comic cops huff-puffing around Wilf's penthouse and making passes at trespasser's brains, and Bump's beagles tearing around on motor cycles with warrents, summonses and subpoenas. That was WAR!

So finally Wilful Walt got a court plaster against the Rhode Island Race Commission and was fixing to open his merry-go-round. So Bump quick poked through the R. I. state house attic among the old dressmaker's dummies, cast-off corsets and broken bedspreads and finds himself a musty law.

It's a forgotten law! But it's still law which said, Whereas and Whatfor, if the peace and tranquility of Rhode Island be threatened in the opinion of his Excellency, he shall be empowered to take such steps as may be required! So his Exc. decided that the ends of justice required him to holler for the militia and he had sergeants hup-hup a couple of companies up to Narragansett wearing old-style, inverted bird bath helmets and breadknives fixed on the end of their rifles.

That's how I won my service ribbons, hopping down to get a comprehensive gander at the situation. I remember how a couple of soldiers who were nice clean kids of school age, poked their breadknives against my middle and growled "Wenia-systp—stp", which in plain English meant "When I say stop—stop."

After a careful inspection to see that I was not smuggling any fresh funds to bet on the horses, your narrator was passed through several waves of infantry to the clubhouse enclosure and almost the first person he saw was Wilful Walt, wearing a mischievous smirk like he had stopped the state's clock.

THERE WERE BANDS OF PARK employees bustling around in smocks and dust caps pretending to sweep, paint or polish for the grand opening next day. But this was just part of the make believe, because all the hired hands had to do to convince themselves that there wasn't going to be any grand opening was to squint through the fences at the marching Wehrmacht.

Just to make the illusion more realistic, Joe Stephens, of the millionaire catering family and a grand guy to give him his due, was baking a truckload of hams, muttens and peas for the hungry thousands who were not going to be there to eat them. So Joe said sadly that it looked like he, himself would have to devour several tons of very edible food.

A voice was saying "1-2-3-4. All Clear" through the electric horns, a sound that echoed mournfully through the empty parimutuel cellars. The totalizer lights blinked yellow numbers. A puppy frisked with a drifting paper. The late afternoon sun caught the glasswork in golden glints. But far across the infield the streets between the stables were empty and the stall doors closed. Ah, that was truly fratricide!

Far away on the turnpike thousands of curious motorists, come to watch the conflict, jammed in four lanes of inching traffic. Canvas army tents dotted the parking space. Hooded trucks rumbled up with supplies. Corporals posted their sentries. And Bumptious Bob and Wilful Walter had killed a golden goose for the sake of mutual spite, costing the state a pretty price in absentee taxes but saving the race addicts some millions in unskimmed funds.

That was a race war to end all wars. This thing between Lincoln Downs and the rest is just a pillow fight in a girls' dormitory. Bah! What kind of war is that?



Chew Piles Up 3-Hole Edge On Curley in State Golf

By BILL GRIMES

COMMONWEALTH COUNTRY CLUB, July 12—John Chew of Salem piled up a three-hole advantage over George Curley of Martin Memorial during the first round of the state amateur golf championship finals here this morning. Chew was out in 36, on a under par figure and Curley was 38 and 2 down. On the back nine, the finalists did plenty of scrambling and were four over par at the finish.

After halving the first hole, Curley took the 2nd, aided and abetted by a dog which ran in front of Chew as the Salemite was playing his second. Chew ran in a six footer at the 11th for a birdie, squaring the match.

At the short 8th Chew was on the fringe to the left of the green from the tee and Curley was over in thick rough, from where he hit his second about ten feet. Then Chew chipped and hit the back of the cup and took the hole when Curley missed a 20-footer.

Chew went two up when he chipped in from about 20 feet of the 9th green.

At the 12th Curley was trapped and lost the hole to a regulation par but he came up with a win at the long 13th when Chew was in the rough and then in the pond, winding up with a seven.

Chew played a remarkably fine shot from the trap at the 14th for a win after Curley had flubbed an approach and wound up with a bogey.

Curley took the 15th by canning a ten-footer for a birdie but he was trapped at the short 16th, dropping back to three down.

They were both in trouble at the 17th and finally halved the hole with bogeys and duplicated that feat at the 18th, where they both took three to get down from the edge of the green.

The cards:
Chew Out 435 533 533 36
Curley Out 445 534 541—38

Chew In 434 744 364—39 75
Curley In 436 553 461—40 78

Raynham Opening Handle \$239,993

RAYNHAM PARK, July 12—Another banner gathering is expected at Raynham Park tonight for the second session of the Massachusetts Greyhound Association's eighth season of greyhound racing.

More than 11,000 were on hand for the opening and wagered \$239,993 on a fine card which was featured by Flashy Sir winning the Raynham inaugural, with Quick Victory second and Rebel Seared third.

For the featured race tonight racing secretary Leo Hartwell has boxed Capt. F. Bullock, Korn Kick, Jane's Record, Ready Hook, Rebel Rube, Forever Amber, Sandy Roll and Swift Pilot.

The Raynham course finale tonight should be another stirring contest.

Racing Commissioners Allen and Gallagher, with Secretary Lane, attended last night's session and expressed themselves as being well pleased with the improvements made at Raynham Park since the close of the last racing season. They were likewise favorably impressed with the racing they witnessed.

General Manager Russell Murray was about the track pretty much during the night renewing old acquaintances and receiving congratulations on the general conditions the gathering found.

AFTER THE RACES
TEN ACRES
AIR CONDITIONED
DINNERS
from \$1.50
Rt. 20 • Weyland 94



RE-CHECK DAMAGE—Sibby Sisti, Braves' shortstop, had more X-rays taken of his injured shoulder today by Dr. Thomas Sullivan at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton. X-rays taken after last night's game failed to show any break or dislocation.
American-Booker Photo by Louis Rosenberg

Braves Cash In on Pep

Benny Zientara, Reds' second baseman, made a magnificent play on Bama Rowell in the first in last night's game which the Braves booted to the Reds, 10-6. Ben lost the

runner, who got a scratch hit, but it was a grand play to watch as he went to his left to snag the ball. . . . Johnny Hopp came up with a sweet diving catch off Eddie Miller in the first. It came at a swell time, too, with a runner on. . . . The Spahn-Vander Meer clash this afternoon should pack them in. You certainly see a grand ball game at Braves Field, win or lose, for the Tribe. Those boys fight for everything, and that's what the fans like. You don't see any sluggish, indifferent motions at the Wigwam. The boys are full of pep and ginger. . . . For one who has been around these big leagues for a few years it's amazing to me that managers don't wise up to the menace of good hitting pitchers. . . . Last night was an example.

Every fan in America knows that Johnny Sain is a good hitting pitcher, in fact better than some of the regulars. Yet the opposition regards him as just one more for the coming strike-out. Johnny

belled a double to left center to score a run in the fourth, to tie up the game. . . . Although he has a strong admiration for Gen. Mgr. Walter Brown of the Boston Garden, Tommy Cummings is not going there to direct concessions. Tommy has his hands full handling the Stevens Brothers interests at Braves Field and Fenway Park, and is reluctant to take on any more. Tommy is without doubt New England's outstanding concession chief. . . . These Cincinnati Reds may not be among the elite of the National League but they sure give you a swell game. . . . Odds on today's southpaw battle, Spahn vs. Vander Meer, have already been quoted 5 to 2 on Warren to win.

In the sixth inning when Sibby Sisti tried to field Eddie Miller's grounder he hurled himself at the ball. He missed it, and came up with an injured shoulder. He was rushed to St. Elizabeth Hospital for examination. Meanwhile Dick Cullen took over. . . . HOEY

MEDFORD
Bowle
RACE TRACK PARKWAY MEDFORD MASS.
Midnight
AUTO RACES
FREE PARKING
ADULTS—\$1.00
CHILDREN—.50
(Tax Included)
American Most Exciting Sport

BRAVES
TODAY 2 P. M.
BRAVES-REDS
SUNDAY 2 GAMES 1:30
BRAVES-CUBS
1st grandstand reserved and hot seats for Sunday have been sold
FIRST BASE PAVILION RESERVED
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT 95c FOR
JULY 13th GAME
MONDAY 2 P. M.
BRAVES-CUBS
TUESDAY 8:45
BRAVES-CARDS
Tickets at Braves Field—Finn's Men's Store Daily 9:30 to 5

O'Neill Logical Choice As Sox Manager in '48

By HERB FINNEGAN

DETROIT, July 12—You tell me your dream, and I'll tell you mine. There's more fun singing the song than mentioning the words but Tom Yawkey had everybody dreaming about the 1948 Red Sox manager today as the Sox closed their four-game series with the Tigers.

The multi-millionaire owner of the club, 24 hours before, had told the writers that it wasn't fair to Birdie Tebbetts, Joe Cronin or the ball club, to say the scrappy red-head from Nashua, N. H., would take Cronin's place over the winter. It was embarrassing to both Tebbetts and Cronin, he said, and Birdie had asked him, please, would he silence such talk.

But Tom Yawkey didn't deny Tebbetts would manage the club, nor did he deny that Cronin would succeed ailing Eddie Collins as general manager. ("Let's wait until the season ends before we mention those things. Cronin will manage the club through this season.")

Tebbetts is managerial material, no doubt, but he won't manage the Sox in '48. Like Pinky Higgins (Roanoke) and Mike Ryba (Lynn) he's got to serve his apprenticeship. It wouldn't make sense to have a 200-hitter, a new-comer at that, manage a club that has players making five times his dough. Despite his pleasing personality, the veterans would say: "Why can't one of us do the job?" Another reason: Tebbetts is single.

Big league owners as a rule don't name bachelor managers. Ted Lyons, yes, but Lyons is so well along in years now his reputation can't be tarnished. Joe Cronin managed the Senators to a pennant in '35 but he was married next year to Clark Griffith's adopted daughter.

"Anytime a single fellow gives his autograph to a woman, he's in a night club column, all ready to be hitched," say big league officials.

You can discount Joe McCarthy. Joe not only is 60 but he's never been offered the job he admitted in a telephone conversation. But Steve O'Neill! That's another thought.

O'Neill is just as chummy with Cronin as McCarthy ever was. They have much in common. Both were poor kids, poor hitters. Both made themselves what they are today by perseverance and determination. Cronin named O'Neill No. 1 coach in the All-Star game not because Detroit finished second to the Sox last year but because he liked the man and knew he wouldn't be wind-blown.

O'Neill is no chicken. He came to the big leagues in '22. He caught for the Red Sox in '24. He was as tough as they come and the day Carl Mays killed Ray Chapman, Cleveland shortstop and teammate of O'Neill's, it took more than all the Sox's horses and all the king's men to keep O'Neill from ripping Mays apart. And Mays was no sissy, brother.

O'Neill won't last in Detroit. The writers are for him, the players are for him, but in Detroit and New York a winner is demanded whether the club is good or bad. Detroit hasn't a pennant-winning club, so O'Neill seems doomed despite his '45 pennant and world championship.

"Who ever started that O'Neill for Boston stuff?" he asked. "I'm perfectly content here, and I plan to stay here."

But you don't own the club, Steve, and Briggs insists upon winning every year as does McPhail. Ask Cochran or Baker.

You'd be popular in Boston, Steve. Old-timers remember when you challenged umpire John L. Sullivan in the 1917 Tim Murnane All-Star game (until you realized he was too old to put up his dukes). Old-timers who still shudder about Foster, Bedient, Leonard, Shore and Ruth say you'd get more out of the Sox pitchers than is being delivered today. It takes a catcher to know a pitcher, and that's where the Tebbetts-for-Manager stories started. But Tebbetts isn't going to manage the Sox in '48.

Fox Will Direct Sandlot Trials

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

Pete Fox, former outfielder for the Red Sox and Tigers and now manager of the Pawtucket Slayers of the New England League, has been named to head the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Sandlot Baseball tournament which will be held at McCoy Stadium, Pawtucket, next Wednesday morning.

Pete will have a half-dozen of his ball players in uniform to aid the sandlotiers in their workouts. Charlie Kelley, assistant director of recreation for the City of Somerville, has a meeting planned for Monday morning at his Somerville office to iron out the details for the Hearst Somerville trials.

Claude Davidson, president of the New England League, and Bill Barrett, of the Red Sox, will aid Kelley in the Somerville trials.

Two boys will be selected from the Pawtucket workouts and three will be named from Somerville to supplement the Hearst All New England squad of 26 players. This N. E. group will be split into two teams and compete in the Hearst final at Fenway Park on July 29.

The two boys selected as tops in the July 29 game will be sent to the Polo grounds, New York.

Vets' Youngsters To See Sox Play

Veterans' youngsters will get the thrill of a lifetime on Tuesday afternoon, July 22, when they will see the baseball game between the Red Sox and Chicago White Sox at Fenway Park as guests of Newspapermen's Post 3188, VFW, and the Red Sox management.

The event, sponsored by the Newspapermen's Post, has been designated as "Veterans Kiddies Day," with youngsters from posts throughout Greater Boston attending. A VFW children's band will provide music for the event, of which Post Dept. Com. Wilfred Jacobs is chairman.

Hobo Club Plays At Dilboy Monday

The Coast-to-Coast Hoboes, wearing the regalia of the "Sons of the Rods," will be the feature attraction at Dilboy Field Monday night in a game which will start at 9 o'clock. The Hoboes have won 34 while dropping four contests in their tour of the country.

The Bradley Club is composed of former Somerville and St. Clement's High School lads, and judging from the record of the local aggregation, will give the visitors plenty of opposition.

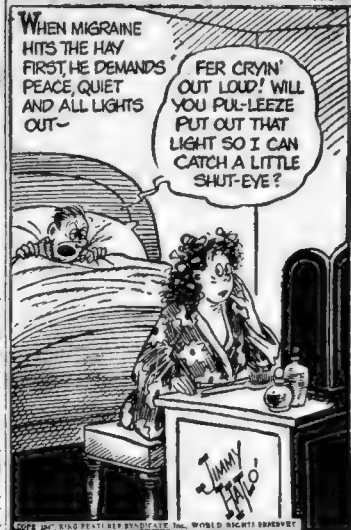
Canoe Title Regatta Set for Jamaica Pond

With George Byers of the Somerset Canoe Club of West Roxbury defending his senior one-man single blade title, the American Canoe Assn., in co-operation with the Boston Park Dept., will hold its Eastern Division championship regatta on Jamaica Pond, tomorrow afternoon.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

LYNN 3, Manchester 2.
Nashua 2, Fall River 1.
Pawtucket 6, Portland 5 (1st).
Providence 7, Pawtucket 2 (2nd).
Providence 8, Lawrence 5 (1st).
Providence 1, Lawrence 1 (2nd).

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Cronin May Spring Surprise By Naming Johnson Starter

DETROIT, July 11—Joe Cronin, cute as can be, told the boys Fritz Dorish or Bill Zuber would face Alton Benton in today's fourth and final game here, but don't be surprised if relief man lefty Earl Johnson makes his first start since pre-war days. . . . Game starts at 4 p. m. Boston time.

Sox split the fish-day double-header which was attended by 21,419. . . . Sore-armed Tex Hughes, painning with every pitch, topped Dizzy Trout 4-3 in the first game.

"Maybe I'll kill myself," he said as Win Green tried to straighten his elbow. "but I'll be happy if I die pitching." . . . Doubles by Doerr and Moses drove in the four Boston runs. A double by Mullin and a single by 41-year-old Doc Cramer accounted for Detroit's three.

Denny Galehouse lost the nightcap, 3-0, his first defeat since joining the Sox. He gave three runs and seven hits in seven innings until he was lifted for pinch-hitter Culberson. Meanwhile, Overmire was holding the Sox to four hits, not giving more than one in any inning. Not one Sox reached third, and Dente was the lone star to reach second. He did that in the eighth which he opened with a single. Partee's walk advanced him.

Dente made two of the four hits off Overmire. He went hitless against Trout, but the latter robbed him of a single in the second inning with a fancy stop of Sam's liner that was ticketed for center field. . . . Sox leave for Cleveland tonight. Sunday, double-header tomorrow and night game Monday. . . . Fun, there's always fun in Cleveland. FINNEGAN.

DETROIT, July 12 (INS)—Funeral services were held at St. Luke's Catholic Church in Detroit today for Elmer B. (Slim) McClelland, famed boxing referee. The 59-year-old fight arbiter died Thursday following a six-month illness. The body will be sent to his home in Cheyogan, Mich., for burial tomorrow.

Grand Opening JULY 7-RUG. 23

LINCOLN DOWNS

ON ROUTE 140, LINCOLN, N. I.

From Boston: Route 1 or 1-A to Wrentham; then Route 11 and follow direction arrows.

8 RACES DAILY, Post 2.15

Grounds \$1, Club House \$2 Inc. Tax

Marchese Medalist In Hearst Golf

WEST BOYLSTON Robert "Bucky" Marchese, Country Club of Springfield, was the medalist in the fourth and final qualifications of the Hearst New England junior championship with a 36-37 73 yesterday at the Wachusett golf club.

Bill Roberts, The Orchards, and Paul Harney, Wachusett were the runners-up. The one stroke under Tom Hickey of the Worcester C. C., who in turn topped Dick Marrone of the home club. Herb Soderman, Packachoag, and Joe Grochmal of the Springfield Memorial.

HARWOOD TROPHY REVIVAL
NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—For the first time since 1934, the Harwood Trophy race will be revived Sept. 14, sending a group of high-speed motor boats roaring around Manhattan Island.

You'll Like It's Mildness

POET Cigars

2 for 15c

A Product of Elcho Cigar

GREYHOUND RACING

ADMISSION 25¢ (tax inc.)

POST THE 7:45 - DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS CLOSE 7:35

JULY 11 THRU SEPT. 6

COMING EVENTS: See Korn Kick, Ready Bunk and Rebel Rute clash with five others in Saturday night's "Hot Box" Special.

RAYNHAM PARK

ROUTE 138 NO. RAYNHAM, MASS.

EASTERN MASS. RUSTS PASS BOSTON TO NEW BEDFORD AND FALL RIVER BAYBURN PARK BROCKTON TO TAUNTON - GUNNY TO TAUNTON

Race Track War?

Phooie: There Was Only One Real War



By AUSTEN LAKE

THEY WHISPER OF WAR between the newly spawned Lincoln Downs (R. I.) and the rest of New England's race tracks. War, they say! Huh! What kind of war is it where nobody calls out the militia, or issues any writs of restraint or shouts any curses? This is just a spat between camp fire girls.

I am a true, battle-scarred veteran of a race track war and, like all old campaigners, I like to tell of the brave old days—the time of Rhode Island's Wacky War between ex-Governor Bumptious Bob Quinn and the late Wilful Walter O'Hara. Gather round kiddies and help yourself to the gin.

T'WAS BACK IN THE OLD he-man times before the woman captured the barbershops and the men quit singing bass, when Wilful Walt and Bumptious Bob were trying to control the state's betting funds. So Bump yelled for his parade soldiers to surround Wilf's Narragansett hoss plaza to keep people from spending their wages on knee knocks, stomach convulsions and sensations of swallowing a sheep-skin hat.

Not that Wilf or Bump gave a tinker's swear about the people, as is the way with politicians and race proprietors. They just wanted to give each other the outstretched foot. Wilf didn't want Bump to be governor of Rhode Island, though he had given some of his horse-plant's profits to the Democratic party—just in case Bump got to be Gov., which he did. And Bump got sore at some things Wilf said and didn't want Wilf to be boss of the gambling business.

SO THE TWO WERE YOWLING like a pair of moon-pusses about whether Wilf would take his name off his letter heads, and getting a lot of judges out of bed to issue writs and mandamus. And just when Bump thought he had a go-behind toe-hold on Wilful, Old Wilf gave a legal wriggle and put a hammerlock on Bump. It was a steal out of Paul Bowser's wrestling operas with Pawtucket's comic cops huff-puffing around Wilf's penthouse and making passes at trespasser's brains, and Bump's beagles tearing around on motor cycles with warrents, summonses and subpoenas. That was WAR!

So finally Wilful Walt got a court plaster against the Rhode Island Race Commission and was fixing to open his merry-go-round. So Bump quicked through the R. I. state house attic among the old dressmaker's dummies, cast-off corsets and broken bedsprings and finds himself a musty law.

It's a forgotten law! But it's still law which said, Where-as and Whatfor, if the peace and tranquility of Rhode Island be threatened in the opinion of his Excellency, he shall be empowered to take such steps as may be required. So his Exc. decided that the ends of justice required him to holler for the militia and he had sergeants hup-hup a couple of companies up to Narragansett wearing old-style, inverted bird bath helmets and breadknives fixed on the end of their rifles.

That's how I won my service ribbons, hopping down to get a comprehensive gander at the situation. I remember how a couple of soldiers who were nice clean kids of school age, poked their breadknives against my middle and growled "Wenia-systp—stp", which in plain English meant "When I say stop—stop."

After a careful inspection to see that I was not smuggling any fresh funds to bet on the horses, your narrator was passed through several waves of infantry to the clubhouse enclosure and almost the first person he saw was Wilful Walt, wearing a mischievous smirk like he had stopped the state's clock.

THERE WERE BANDS OF PARK employees bustling around in smocks and dust caps pretending to sweep, paint or polish for the grand opening next day. But this was just part of the make believe, because all the hired hands had to do to convince themselves that there wasn't going to be any grand opening was to squint through the fences at the marching Wehrmacht.

Just to make the illusion more realistic, Joe Stephens, of the millionaire catering family and a grand guy to give him his due, was baking a truckload of hams, muttons and pies for the hungry thousands who were not going to be there to eat them. So Joe said sadly that it looked like he, himself would have to devour several tons of very edible food.

A voice was saying "1-2-3-4. All Clear" through the electric horns, a sound that echoed mournfully through the empty parimutuel cellars. The totalizer lights blinked yellow numbers. A puppy frisked with a drifting paper. The late afternoon sun caught the glasswork in golden glints. But far across the infield the streets between the stables were empty and the stall doors closed. Ah, that was truly fratricide.

Far away on the turnpike thousands of curious motorists, come to watch the conflict, jammed in four lanes of inching traffic. Canvas army tents dotted the parking space. Hooded trucks rumbled up with supplies. Corporals posted their sentries. And Bumptious Bob and Wilful Walter had killed a golden goose for the sake of mutual spite, costing the state a pretty price in absentee taxes but saving the race addicts some millions in unskinned funds.

That was a race war to end all wars. This thing between Lincoln Downs and the rest is just a pillow fight in a girls' dormitory. Bah! What kind of war is that?

Chew Piles Up 3-Hole Edge On Curley in State Golf

By BILL GRIMES

COMMONWEALTH COUNTRY CLUB, July 12—John Chew of Salem piled up a three-hole advantage over George Curley of Martin Memorial during the first round of the state amateur golf championship finals here this morning. Chew was out in 36, one under par figures and Curley was 38 and 2 down. On the back nine, the finalists did plenty of scrambling and were four over par at the finish.

After halving the first hole, Curley took the 2nd, aided and abetted by a dog which ran in front of Chew as the Salemite was playing his second. Chew ran in a six footer at the 13th for a birdie, squaring the match.

At the short 8th Chew was on the fringe to the left of the green from the tee and Curley was over in thick rough, from where he hit his second about ten feet. Then Chew chipped and hit the back of the cup and took the hole when Curley missed a 20-footer.

Chew went two up when he chipped in from about 20 feet of the 9th green.

At the 12th Curley was trapped and lost the hole to a regulation par but he came up with a win at the long 13th when Chew was in the rough and then in the pond, winding up with a seven.

Chew played a remarkably fine shot from the trap at the 14th for a win after Curley had flubbed an approach and wound up with a bogey.

Curley took the 15th by canning a ten-footer for a birdie but he was trapped at the short 16th, dropping back to three down.

They were both in trouble at the 17th and finally halved the hole with bogeys and duplicated that feat at the 18th, where they both took three to get down from the edge of the green.

The cards:
Chew Out 435 533 533—36
Curley Out 415 534 541—38

Chew In 434 744 364—39 75
Curley In 436 553 461 40 78



RE-CHECK DAMAGE—Sibby Sisti, Braves' shortstop, had more X-rays taken of his injured shoulder today by Dr. Thomas Sullivan at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton. X-rays taken after last night's game failed to show any break or dislocation. American-Hebrew Photo by Louis Rosenberg

Raynham Opening Handle \$239,993

RAYNHAM PARK, July 12—Another banner gathering is expected at Raynham Park tonight for the second session of the Massachusetts Greyhound Association's eighth season of greyhound racing.

More than 11,000 were on hand for the opening and wagered \$239,993 on a fine card which was featured by Flashy Sir winning the Raynham inaugural, with Quick Victory second and Rebel Seered third.

For the featured race tonight racing secretary Leo Hartwell has boxed Capt. F. Bullock, Korn Kirk, Jane's Record, Ready Hook, Rebel Ruby, Forever Amber, Sandy Roll and Swift Pilot.

The Raynham course finale tonight should be another stirring contest.

Racing Commissioners Allen and Gallagher, with Secretary Lane, attended last night's session and expressed themselves as being well pleased with the improvements made at Raynham Park since the close of the last racing season. They were likewise favorably impressed with the racing they witnessed.

General Manager Russell Murray was about the track pretty much during the night renewing old acquaintances and receiving congratulations on the general conditions the gathering found.

AFTER THE RACES

TEN ACRES

ALL AIR CONDITIONED

DINNERS

from \$1.50

RT-126 • Tel. WYLAND 94

Braves Cash In on Pep

Benny Zientara, Reds' second baseman, made a magnificent play on Bama Rowell in the first in last night's game which the Braves bootied to the Reds, 10-6. Ben lost the runner, who got a scratch hit, but it was a grand play to watch as he went to his left to snag the ball.

Johnny Hopp came up with a sweet diving catch off Eddie Miller in the first. It came at a swell time, too, with a runner on . . . The Spahn-Vander Meer clash this afternoon should pack them in. You certainly see a grand ball game at Braves Field, win or lose, for the Tribe. Those boys fight for everything, and that's what the fans like. You don't see any sluggish, indifferent motions at the Wigwam. The boys are full of pep and ginger.

For one who has been around these big leagues for a few years it's amazing to me that managers don't wise up to the menace of good hitting pitchers . . . Last night was an example.

Every fan in America knows that Johnny Sain is a good hitting pitcher, in fact better than some of the regulars. Yet the opposition regards him as just one more for the coming strike-out. Johnny

belted a double to left center to score a run in the fourth, to tie up the game. . . Although he has a strong admiration for Gen. Mgr. Walter Brown of the Boston Garden, Tommy Cummings is not going there to direct concessions. Tommy has his hands full handling the Stevens Brothers interests at Braves Field and Fenway Park, and is reluctant to take on any more. Tommy is without doubt New England's outstanding concession chief. . . These Cincinnati Reds may not be among the elite of the National League but they sure give you a swell game. . . Odds on today's southpaw battle, Spain vs. Vander Meer, have already been quoted 5 to 2 on Warren to win.

In the sixth inning when Sibby Sisti tried to field Eddie Miller's grounder he hurled himself at the ball. He missed it, and came up with an injured shoulder. He was rushed to St. Elizabeth Hospital for examination. Meanwhile Dick Culler took over. . . JOEY

MEDFORD

Bowle

MAJOR STATE RECORD BOOK

8:00 TONITE

Midjet

WEATHER PERMITTING

AUTO RACES

FREE PARKING

ADULTS—\$1.50
CHILDREN—.99
(Tax included)

America's Most Exciting Sport

BRAVES

TODAY 2 P. M.

BRAVES-REDS

SUNDAY 2 GAMES 1:30

BRAVES-CUBS

All grandstand reserved and box seats for Sunday have been sold

FIRST BASE PAVILION RESERVED SEATS \$4.50 SALE at 95c FOR JULY 13th GAME

MONDAY 2 P. M.

BRAVES-CUBS

TUESDAY 8:45

BRAVES-CARDS

Tickets at Braves Field—Finn's Men's Store Daily 9:30 to 5

O'Neill Logical Choice As Sox Manager in '48

By HERB FINNEGAN

DETROIT, July 12—You tell me your dream, and I'll tell you mine. There's more fun singing the song than mentioning the words but Tom Yawkey had everybody dream-

ing about the 1948 Red Sox manager today as the Sox closed their four-game series with the Tigers. The multi-millionaire owner of the club, 24 hours before, had told the writers that it wasn't fair to Birdie Tebbetts, Joe Cronin or the ball club, to say the scrawpy red-head from Nashua, N. H. would take Cronin's place over the winter. It was embarrassing to both Tebbetts and Cronin, he said, and Birdie had asked him, please, would he silence such talk.

But Tom Yawkey didn't deny Tebbetts would manage the club, nor did he deny that Cronin would succeed ailing Eddie Collins as general manager. ("Let's wait until the fall before we mention those things, Cronin will manage the club through this season").

Tebbetts is managerial material, no doubt, but he won't manage the Sox in '48. Like Pinky Higgins (Roanoke) and Mike Ryba (Lynn) he's got to serve his apprenticeship. It wouldn't make sense to have a .200 hitter, a new-comer at that, manage a club that has players making five times his dough. Despite his pleasing personality, the veterans would say: "Why can't one of us do the job?" Another reason: Tebbetts is single.

Big league owners as a rule don't name bachelor managers. Ted Lyons, yes, but Lyons is so well along in years now his reputation can't be tarnished. Joe Cronin managed the Senators to a pennant in '35 but he was married next year to Clark Griffith's adopted daughter. What they are is a single fellow gives his autograph to a woman, he's in a night club column, all ready to be hitched," say big league officials.

You can discount Joe McCarthy. You not only is 60 but he's never been offered the job he admitted in a telephone conversation. But Steve O'Neill! That's another thought.

O'Neill is just as chummy with Cronin as McCarthy ever was. They have much in common. Both were poor kids, poor hitters. Both made themselves what they are today by perseverance and determination. Cronin named O'Neill No. 1 coach in the All-Star game not because Detroit finished second to the Sox last year but because he liked the man and knew he wouldn't be second-guessed.

O'Neill is no chicken. He came to the big leagues in '12. He caught for the Red Sox in '24. He was as tough as they come and the day Carl Mays killed Ray Chapman, Cleveland shortstop and teammate of O'Neill's, it took more than all the king's horses and all the king's men to keep O'Neill from ripping Mays apart. And Mays was no sissy, brother.

O'Neill won't last in Detroit. The writers are for him, the players are for him, but in Detroit and New York a winner is demanded whether the club is good or bad. Detroit hasn't a pennant-winning club, so O'Neill seems doomed despite his '45 pennant and world championship.

"Who ever started that O'Neill for Boston stuff?" he asked. "I'm perfectly content here, and I plan to stay here."

But you don't own the club, Steve, and Briggs insists upon winning every year as does McPhail. Ask Cochrane or Baker.

You'd be popular in Boston, Steve. Old-timers remember when you challenged umpire John L. Sullivan in the 1917 Tim Murnane All-Star game (until you realized he was too old to put up with his dukes). Old-timers who still shout about Foster, Bedient, Leonard, Shore and Ruth say you'd get more out of the Sox pitchers than is being delivered today. It takes a catcher to know a pitcher, and that's where the Tebbetts-for Tebbetts stories started. But Tebbetts isn't going to manage the Sox in '48.

Fox Will Direct Sandlot Trials

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

Pete Fox, former outfielder for the Red Sox and Tigers and now manager of the Pawtucket Slayers of the New England League, has been named to head the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Sandlot Baseball tournament which will be held at McCoy Stadium, Pawtucket, next Wednesday morning.

Pete will have a half-dozen of his ball players in uniform to aid the sandlotters in their workouts. Charlie Kelley, assistant director of recreation for the City of Somerville, has a meeting planned for Monday morning at his Somerville office to iron out the details for the Hearst Somerville trials.

Claude Davidson, president of the New England League, and Bill Barrett, of the Red Sox, will aid Kelley in the Somerville trials. Two boys will be selected from the Pawtucket workouts and three will be named from Somerville to supplement the Hearst All-New England squad of 25 players. This N. E. group will be split into two teams and compete in the Hearst final at Fenway Park on July 29.

The two boys selected as tops in the July 29 game will be sent to the Polo grounds, New York.

Vets' Youngsters To See Sox Play

Veterans' youngsters will get the thrill of a lifetime on Tuesday afternoon, July 22, when they will see the baseball game between the Red Sox and Chicago White Sox at Fenway Park as guests of Newspapersmen's Post 3188, VFW, and the Red Sox management.

The event, sponsored by the Newspapersmen's Post, has been designated as "Veterans Kiddy Day," with youngsters from posts throughout Greater Boston attending. A VFW children's band will provide music for the event, of which Post Capt. Com. Wilfred Jacobs is chairman.

Hobo Club Plays At Dilboy Monday

The Coast-to-Coast Hoboes, wearing the regalia of the "Sons of the Rods," will be the feature attraction at Dilboy Field Monday night in a game which will start at 9 o'clock. The Hoboes have won 34 while dropping four contests in their tour of the country.

The Bradley Club is composed of former Somerville and St. Clement's High School lads, and judging from the record of the local aggregation, will give the visitors plenty of opposition.

Canoe Title Regatta Set for Jamaica Pond

With George Byers of the Samoset Canoe Club of West Roxbury defending his senior one-man single blade title, the American Canoe Ass'n., in co-operation with the Boston Park Dept., will hold its Eastern Division championship regatta on Jamaica Pond, tomorrow afternoon.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Lynn 3, Manchester 2.
Nashua 3, Fall River 2.
Pawtucket 4, Portland 3 (1st).
Portland 7, Pawtucket 3 (2nd).
Providence 1, Lawrence 1 (1st).
Providence 1, Lawrence 1 (2nd).

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Cronin May Spring Surprise By Naming Johnson Starter

DETROIT, July 11—Joe Cronin, cute as can be, told the boys Fritz Dorish or Bill Zuber would face Alton Benton in today's fourth and final game here, but don't be surprised if relief man lefty Earl Johnson makes his first start since pre-war days... Game starts at 4 p. m. Boston time.

Sox split the fish-day double-header which was attended by 21,419... Sore-armed Tex Hughson, paining with every pitch, topped Dizzy Trout 4-3 in the first game. "Maybe I'll kill myself," he said as Win Green tried to straighten his elbow, "but I'll be happy if I die pitching."... Doubles by Doerr and Moses drove in the four Boston runs. A double by Mullin and a single by 41-year-old Doc Cramer accounted for Detroit's three.

Denny Galehouse lost the nightcap; 3-0, his first defeat since joining the Sox. He gave three runs and seven hits in seven innings until he was lifted for pinch-hitter Culberson. Meanwhile, Overmire was holding the Sox to four hits, not giving more than one in any inning. Not one Sox reached third, and Dente was the lone star to reach second. He did that in the eighth which he opened with a single. Partee's walk advanced him.

Dente made two of the four hits off Overmire. He went hitless against Trout, but the latter robbed him of a single in the second inning with a fancy stop of Sam's liner that was ticketed for center field... Sox leave for Cleveland tonight, Sunday, double-header tomorrow and night game Monday... Fun, there's always fun in Cleveland. FINNEGAN.

Stimulation Case At Detroit Track

DETROIT, July 12 (INS)—Cherry Boy, an 8-year-old gelding, was barred from the Detroit race track today pending written confirmation of alleged doping.

The Chicago Laboratory, which tests saliva samples for the Michigan Racing Commission reported by telephone yesterday that Cherry Boy has been running under the stimulus of benzedrine.

Meanwhile, Cherry Boy and all horses from the White Spot Farm of Omaha, Neb., trained by Marion Barton of Omaha have been barred.

Cherry Boy led the way to beat She Didn't and paid \$22 on July 8.

Funeral Services for Referee McGlelland

DETROIT, July 12 (INS)—Funeral services were held at St. Luke's Catholic Church in Detroit today for Elmer B. (Slim) McGlelland, famed boxing referee. The 59-year-old fight arbiter died Thursday following a six-month illness. The body will be sent to his home in Cheyebogan, Mich., for burial tomorrow.

Mardese Medalist In Herst Golf

WEST BOYLSTON — Robert "Bucky" Archese, Country Club of Springfield, was the medalist in the final and final qualifications of the Hears New England junior championship with a 36-37 —73 yeaday at the Wachusett golf club.

Bill Rorts, Th. Orchards, and Paul Hany, Wachusett were the runners-up 77s, or stroke under Tom Hoy of the Worcester C. C., who in turn topped Dick Marrone of the home club. Herb Soderman, Packabong, and Joe Grochmalof the Springfield Memorial.

HARWOOD TROPHY REVIVAL

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—For the first time since 1934, the Harwood trophy race will be revived Sep. 14, selling a group of high-speed motor boats roaring around Narrhatus Island.

You'll like Its
Mildness
POET
Cigars
2 for 15c
A Product of Elcho Cigar

Grand Opening JULY 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
LINCOLN DOWNS
ON ROUTE 140, LINCOLN, N. H.
From Boston: Route 1 or 1-A to Wrentham;
then Route 11 and follow direction arrows
to Races Daily, Post 2.15
Grandstand \$1 Club House \$2 Inc. Tax

GREYHOUND RACING
ADMISSION 25¢ (tax inc.)
POST TIME 7:45 • DAILY DOUBLE
WINDOWS CLOSE 7:35
JULY 11 THRU SEPT. 6
COMING EVENTS:
See Ken Kist, Ready Hook
and Raul Rute clash with
five others in Saturday
night's "Hot Box" Special.
RAYNHAM PARK
ROUTE 138 N. RAYNHAM, MASS.
EASTERN MASS. BUSSES PASS BOSTON TO NEW BEDFORD AND FALL RIVER
RAYNHAM PARK BROCKTON TO TAUNTON • QUINCY TO TAUNTON



Blackwell Closes in On Pitching Marks

By the Associated Press

Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati is taking dead aim on a place among the National League's modern day pitching greats with a 13-game win streak that has been surpassed by only four hurlers in the older circuit since 1900.

The all-time record of 19 in a row held jointly by Rube Marquard in 1912 and Tim Lincecum in 1888, both of the New York Nationals, is still safe, but other marks are well within the reach of the lanky stringbean from San Dimas, Cal.

It is quite possible for the side-arm ace to match the 14-straight performances of Chicago's Ed Rubeck in 1909 and New York's iron man Joe McGinnity in 1904 if he can win his next start, tentatively scheduled for Tuesday night in Philadelphia. Dazzy Vance of Brooklyn racked up 15 in 1924 and Carl Hubbell sewed together a string of 16 in 1936 for the Giants.

Ever 30-game winning season is not beyond the reach of Blackwell, whose Cincinnati Reds have not yet played half of their 154 games. Manager Johnny Neun has been starting his ace religiously every fourth day which could mean about 20 additional starts. The last National to hit the 30 mark was Dizzy Dean of the St. Louis gas house gang in 1934.

"Blacky" was not up to his usual form in last night's 10-6 decision over Boston as he was nicked for 11 hits. However, it was his ninth straight complete game since June 1 when he was lifted for a pinch hitter at the Polo Grounds. He complained of a sore elbow that day in June but, after four days rest, he came back better than ever.

En route to his 45-win total, Blackwell has been knocked out of the box only once. Three times he was lifted for a hitter and 15 times in 19 starts he has gone all the way. The only knockout job was done by the Braves who routed him in the fourth frame on April 30.

Brooklyn enjoyed Blackwell's success at long range, having shut out Chicago, 5-0, before the Boston

Harry Hartz to Start Midgets at Medford

Harry Hartz, nationally famous auto race driver, will be the guest starter tonight when the Medford Bowl, Revere Beach pky., presents the bi-weekly program of Midget Auto Racing.

Hartz will be honorary starter and referee of the semi-final and feature event in Saturday's program at Medford, which presents an all-star eight-race card at 8 p. m.

Employment For Women

WANTED
FRENCH CORD STITCHERS
AND PRESSERS
Apply
COPLEY SHOE
24 Water St., Wakefield

Experienced
Buttonhole Operators
Trimmers
Hand Ironers
Excellent Pay, Steady Work. Apply
Plymouth Mfg. Co.
495 Albany St., Boston
(2 blocks from Washington St. Cathedral)

STITCHERS
Experienced on coats, sportswear, Steady work. Apply Mr. Gray, A. Fritzer & Son, 600 Harrison Ave., corner of E. Canton St., near Holy Cross Cathedral.

STITCHERS WANTED
To work on skirts and sportswear. Good working conditions and good pay. D. W. Sportswear Co., 78 Chauncy St., 6th floor.

Employment for Men

Experienced
STITCHERS
CUTTERS
Also young men for general work. Excellent pay. Steady work. Apply
Plymouth Mfg. Co.
495 Albany St., Boston
(2 blocks from Washington St. Cathedral)

Salesman with experience selling processing machinery to the food and chemical industries for Boston and adjacent territory. Salary \$2500 per year, plus bonus and traveling expenses. State education, experience. Age 25-35. Address reply box L-514, Record-Boston American.

Employment for Men, Women
EARN UP TO \$450 MONTH part or full time keeping books for small firms. Simplified System, Write Tax-Saver System, Dept. 4, P.O. North, 124.

Houses for Sale
VACANCY-6 Highland Place, Rm. (off 14 Highland St.), 5 rooms, all impvt., heated. To 4-family brick recently painted. 6. 1. See money from. CAP. 2776.

Sewing Machines
SEWING MACHINES WANTED
Any condition. CAP. 2807, COI. 4254

Personal
FALSE TEETH RELINED
TIGHTENED WHILE YOU WAIT. BOTH UPPER AND LOWER SET. \$14.95. PLATE CUTTING. 2 PARK ST., BOSTON.

Medical
PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLADDER & GONORRHOIC DISEASES
Dr. J. J. Cassidy, 32 Bayview St., Room 9-B.

Refrigerators
Refrigerators and freezers from \$50. Washing machines \$15. National Sales, 200 Main St., Cambridge. Two 10th

Jewelry and Diamonds
JEWELRY, 233 WASH ST., 4th FLOOR, 10th

Plumbing-Heating Supplies

Heating Systems

DEALERS IN AMERICAN RADIATOR AND ARGO FLAME OIL BURNERS

Complete Installations from \$299.50 up

WE COVER NEW ENGLAND

HEATING SYSTEMS—5 RADIATORS

Hot Water \$595 up Forced Hot Water \$890 up
Steam \$495 up With Burner and Controls
Oil Burners \$250, Installed with 3 controls

No Job Too Small, No Job Too Big

WE SPECIALIZE IN HOME HEATING, ALSO GARAGES, MOTHOUSES

Our Engineers Will Give Free Estimates. Nothing Down, 3 Years to Pay

WILSON ENGINEERING
632 Old South Bldg., Boston—HAN. 0487-0488

Money to Loan

AUTO LOANS AUTO
\$5 DOWN \$5 WEEKLY
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO. INC.
20 COLUMBIA AVE. LIO. 9236 LIC 214

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS

RENTIN FINANCE CORPORATION
122 Commonwealth Ave. LEO. 1372

Business Opportunities
DISTRIBUTORS—OPERATORS for Boston and nearby towns. Investigate profitable possibilities offered by ROOM RADIO, Inc. in operation and sale of Coin Operated Radios for use in Hotels, Hospitals, Tourist Courts, Canteens, Motels, Inns, etc. Start with \$500.00 or more investment. Write for details on our new low priced sensational Coin Operated Radios. ROOM RADIO, INC., 1018 Rindge Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Furniture

NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.
3-ROOM SPECIAL \$169
791 Washington St., Boston
3-ROOM OUTFIT \$189
complete; new, \$250 weekly.
Washington Park, 610 Wash St., 9th, 10th

Lost and Found
Lost: Lady's Imperial yellow gold wrist watch, last Saturday in subway or at Washington or State Stations. FOR. 8103, Harvard.

Used Truck and Car Bargains

1935 Plymouth Sedan, Clean \$1275
1935 Chev. Sedan, Clean \$1275
1935 Buick Sedan, Clean \$1275
1935 Chev. Sedan, Clean \$1275
1935 Chev. Sedan, Clean \$1275
1935 Chev. Sedan, Clean \$1275
1935 Chev. Sedan, Clean \$1275
1935 Chev. Sedan, Clean \$1275
1935 Chev. Sedan, Clean \$1275
1935 Chev. Sedan, Clean \$1275

39 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY
Kept excellent throughout by large corp. Low mileage, \$600. Williams Motor Co., 790 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester at Neponset Circle.

SELL ME YOUR CAR OR TRUCK
For cash. MR. GOLDEN, REV. 3008.

WANTED—CAR FROM PRIVATE PARTY
Best Cash. MR. BAKER, PRO. 4919

1936 Packard 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.I. Exc. condition. \$600 quick sale. Call COI. 4423 between 6 and 8 P. M.

1935 HUDSON TERRAPLANE 4-Dr. Red. New paint and tires. Good condition. \$500. M.T.S. 6304 or P.O. 3087.

Burned and Wrecked Cars Wanted. Late Model Cars. \$250.

1936 Cadillac Red. R.H.I. Very clean. \$500. 400 Dorchester Ave. S. Boston.

1936 Chev. Coach. R.H.I. immaculate. \$250. 400 Dorchester Ave. S. Boston.

SAUL ZANDITON
Chrysler Plymouth

SEE ZANDITON
TO BUY, SELL, REPAIR

WE SPECIALIZE IN new and alignment; electrical; generator, starting motors; gas and repairs. Free and reliable service installed quickly.

NO MONEY DOWN 12 BUS.
700 QUICK ESTIMATE AND SERVICE
See BERTY LOWE, Service Mgr.

10 CHENEY ST., ROXBURY
Always Open
at Grand Mall HIG. 5750

WE WANT Your CAR

FLANAGAN & SEATON
KAISER-FRAXER DEALERS
Brookline Village
ASP. 8478 or LIO 2000 ext. 200

RADIATOR TROUBLE
COMPLETE COOLING
SYSTEM SPECIALISTS
HOURLY SERVICE
90 DAY GUARANTEE
PICK UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
HOLLOWAY RADIATOR
256 West Ave., Cambridge, ELI. 5047
108 LEBANON ST., BOSTON
A. ALTON

CARS WANTED 1920 to 1942
Any Condition. South Boston 3814

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Even \$50. 13 Berlin St., BOSTON
FORD 38 COITP. 5385
1430 Columbus Ave. G.A.R. 3687

Automobile Schools
LEARN TO DRIVE
BOWDOIN RD. GALEAT. CAP. 1110

Automobile Insurance
1947 NUMBER
PLATES AT ONCE
\$10-\$20 Down
All Cars and Trucks

JOHN E. McDONALD & SON
89 BRAD ST. Rm. 723 Boston Tel. 215 to 220 Bnos. 1547 Plots of land. 1000 sq. ft. to 100,000 sq. ft. in all parts of Mass. and N. H. for sale or lease.



SPAHN BEATS REDS IN 4-HITTER

BRAVES FIELD, July 12—Warren Spahn went to the hill seeking his 12th victory of the season as the Braves went out to even the current series with the Cincinnati Reds here this afternoon. Manager Johnny Neun sent Johnny Vander Meer to the mound while Billy Southworth nominated his right handed hitting lineup to oppose the southpa wslants of Vander Meer.

The Braves won, 4 to 0.

Spahn gave the Reds only four hits.

FIRST INNING

REDS—Ryan threw out Baumholtz. Zientara went out. F. McCormick to Spahn. Hatton walked. Haas popped to Elliott. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Holmes flied to Galan. M. McCormick doubled. Litwhiler fouled to Lamanno. Elliott singled, scoring M. McCormick. F. McCormick flied to Baumholtz. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

REDS—Ryan threw out Young. Galan singled. Miller flied to Litwhiler. Lamanno fanned. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Ryan flied to Haas. Fernandez walked. Camelli fanned. Spahn flied to Baumholtz. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

REDS—Vander Meer flied to M. McCormick. Baumholtz fouled to Elliott. Zientara flied to M. McCormick. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Holmes singled. M. McCormick singled, sending Holmes to third. Litwhiler flied to Baumholtz. Holmes scoring after the catch. Elliott hit into a double play. Vander Meer to Miller to Young. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING

REDS—Hatton flied to Litwhiler. Haas singled. Young grounded out to F. McCormick. Galan popped to Fernandez. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—F. McCormick singled. Ryan sacrificed. Vander Meer to Zientara. Fernandez popped to Young. Camelli walked. Spahn forced Camelli. Zientara to Miller. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

REDS—Fernandez threw out Miller. Lamanno went out the same way. Vander Meer flied to M. McCormick. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Holmes singled. M. McCormick flied to Baumholtz. Litwhiler fouled to Lamanno. Elliott flied to Baumholtz. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

REDS—Baumholtz singled. Zientara singled and Young. McCormick fumbled. Baumholtz took third. Hatton flied to M. McCormick. Haas fouled to Elliott. Young fouled to F. McCormick. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Hatton threw out F. McCormick. Ryan flied to Haas. Fernandez singled. Camelli walked. Spahn singled. Camelli to Lamanno. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING

REDS—Galan popped to Ryan. Fernandez threw out Miller. Lamanno flied to M. McCormick. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—M. McCormick singled. Litwhiler forced M. McCormick. Young to Miller. Elliott singled and Litwhiler was out trying for third. Baumholtz to Miller to Hatton. F. McCormick singled, sending Elliott to third. Ryan walked, filling the bases. Fernandez was safe on Hatton's fumble. Elliott scoring. Vander Meer threw out Camelli. ONE RUN.

EIGHTH INNING

REDS—Mueller batted for Vander Meer and walked. Tatum ran for Mueller. Baumholtz hit into a double play. Ryan to Fernandez to F. McCormick. Zientara flied to Holmes. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Hot, now pitching for the Reds. Zientara threw out Spahn. Holmes flied to Haas. Hetki threw out M. McCormick. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

REDS—Hatton flied to M. McCormick. Elliott threw out Haas. Spahn threw out Young. NO RUNS.

DAILY DOUBLE

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
1454	Merry Dick	\$47.80
346	Miguelito	\$2.20
594	Ample Reward	\$112.50
570	Night Bomber	\$122.50
1004	Ellen Mist	\$82.50
265	Hattie K.	\$262.50
140	Chain Miss	\$497.60
670	Port Chester	\$103.80
330	Low Tensio n	\$211.00
2217	Wadsworth	\$315.50
437	Windhover	\$106.00
411	Claremont Miss	\$169.40

Knute won first paying \$9.00.

*Won second paying \$12.60.

Lack of Equipment Cost British Walker Cup

TORONTO, July 12 (AP)—If British golfers had been able to get new golf equipment, they might have won this year's Walker cup matches, the annual amateur golf competition between Great Britain and the United States. In the opinion of Skeet Riegel, a member of the victorious American team.

"A golfer is only as good as his equipment will let him be," Riegel, here for the Canadian Open starting Wednesday, said.

"And those old country golfers had to play with equipment they had long before the war. Even at that time they made it close. There are some fine players over there and if their clubs had been as new as ours they might easily have taken us."

Sore Arm Puts Shea Out in 1st Inning

ST. LOUIS, July 12 (AP)—Frank Shea, rookie pitching sensation of the New York Yankees who has won 11 games and lost two, was relieved by Charley Wensloff after retiring the Browns in order in the first game of a doubleheader today.

The Connecticut chucker had complained of a stiff arm before the game and Wensloff and Karp Drews started to warm up while the Yanks were at bat in the opening inning.

Shea pitched in the All-Star game at Chicago Tuesday and was credited with the American League's win.

American Boat Ist In Glasgow Test

GLASGOW, July 12 (AP)—Robert B. Meyer's six-meter boat, Djinn, American challenger for the Seawanhaka cup, beat nine of the best British boats and heels-men today as racing continued at the international Clyde fortnight yacht races.

The Clyde champion, Johan, piloted by J. Howden Hume, was second, 45 seconds behind with the third. J. Albert Thom pilot of Thistle, twice won the Seawanhaka cup in 1938 and 1939.

Britain has not picked its contender for the Seawanhaka races starting July 25.

Bill Dudley to Wed, Plans to Quit Grid

PITTSBURGH, July 12 (AP)—William (Bull) Bill Dudley, 1946 halfback star of the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Football League, says his forthcoming marriage with Elizabeth Leining, of Lynchburg, Va., will not alter his plans to retire from pro football.

Dudley said a reporter who had earlier seen him play only one pro game—against the New York Giants, last fall.

Dudley turned down a \$20,000 contract when he retired from the game.

Suffolk Charts, Results

Copyrighted, 1947, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (Daily Racing Form)

Complete Finish Confirmed by Jones Lightning Eye Camera
FIRST RACE—Purse \$250.00, 1 1/8 miles, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from front gate, won ridden out place driver. Went 2:30, off 2:08. Winner, The France Stable's b. g. (7), by Rosemont-Starway, Trained by M. Level, Value to winner—\$1500, \$300, \$300, \$150. Time—2:05 1/5.

Scratched—Teddly Por, Quonset, One To Two, Van Or, Ethel Jean, Miss Lena.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

KNUTE CHANCE ACE — 1.20 3.50

GREEN LOG — 2.50

Handle \$69,314.

Daily Double Handle \$78,283.

Double—Knute and Windhover paid \$106.00.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$250.00, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from front gate, won easily place driver. Went 2:37, off 2:38. Winner, L. R. Dufault's b. g. (4), by Mr. Boss-The Wind, Trained by S. Bernstein. Value to winner—\$1500, \$300, \$300, \$150. Time—1:11 2/5.

Scratched—Teddly Por, Quonset, One To Two, Van Or, Ethel Jean, Miss Lena.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

KNUTE CHANCE ACE — 1.20 3.50

GREEN LOG — 2.50

Handle \$69,314.

Daily Double Handle \$78,283.

Double—Knute and Windhover paid \$106.00.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$250.00, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from front gate, won easily place driver. Went 2:37, off 2:38. Winner, L. R. Dufault's b. g. (4), by Mr. Boss-The Wind, Trained by S. Bernstein. Value to winner—\$1500, \$300, \$300, \$150. Time—1:11 2/5.

Scratched—Teddly Por, Quonset, One To Two, Van Or, Ethel Jean, Miss Lena.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

KNUTE CHANCE ACE — 1.20 3.50

GREEN LOG — 2.50

Handle \$69,314.

Daily Double Handle \$78,283.

Double—Knute and Windhover paid \$106.00.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$250.00, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from front gate, won easily place driver. Went 2:37, off 2:38. Winner, L. R. Dufault's b. g. (4), by Mr. Boss-The Wind, Trained by S. Bernstein. Value to winner—\$1500, \$300, \$300, \$150. Time—1:11 2/5.

Scratched—Teddly Por, Quonset, One To Two, Van Or, Ethel Jean, Miss Lena.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

KNUTE CHANCE ACE — 1.20 3.50

GREEN LOG — 2.50

Handle \$69,314.

Daily Double Handle \$78,283.

Double—Knute and Windhover paid \$106.00.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$250.00, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from front gate, won easily place driver. Went 2:37, off 2:38. Winner, L. R. Dufault's b. g. (4), by Mr. Boss-The Wind, Trained by S. Bernstein. Value to winner—\$1500, \$300, \$300, \$150. Time—1:11 2/5.

Scratched—Teddly Por, Quonset, One To Two, Van Or, Ethel Jean, Miss Lena.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

KNUTE CHANCE ACE — 1.20 3.50

GREEN LOG — 2.50

Handle \$69,314.

Daily Double Handle \$78,283.

Double—Knute and Windhover paid \$106.00.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$250.00, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from front gate, won easily place driver. Went 2:37, off 2:38. Winner, L. R. Dufault's b. g. (4), by Mr. Boss-The Wind, Trained by S. Bernstein. Value to winner—\$1500, \$300, \$300, \$150. Time—1:11 2/5.

Scratched—Teddly Por, Quonset, One To Two, Van Or, Ethel Jean, Miss Lena.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

KNUTE CHANCE ACE — 1.20 3.50

GREEN LOG — 2.50

Handle \$69,314.

Daily Double Handle \$78,283.

Double—Knute and Windhover paid \$106.00.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$250.00, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from front gate, won easily place driver. Went 2:37, off 2:38. Winner, L. R. Dufault's b. g. (4), by Mr. Boss-The Wind, Trained by S. Bernstein. Value to winner—\$1500, \$300, \$300, \$150. Time—1:11 2/5.

Scratched—Teddly Por, Quonset, One To Two, Van Or, Ethel Jean, Miss Lena.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

KNUTE CHANCE ACE — 1.20 3.50

GREEN LOG — 2.50

Handle \$69,314.

Daily Double Handle \$78,283.

Double—Knute and Windhover paid \$106.00.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$250.00, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from front gate, won easily place driver. Went 2:37, off 2:38. Winner, L. R. Dufault's b. g. (4), by Mr. Boss-The Wind, Trained by S. Bernstein. Value to winner—\$1500, \$300, \$300, \$150. Time—1:11 2/5.

Scratched—Teddly Por, Quonset, One To Two, Van Or, Ethel Jean, Miss Lena.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

KNUTE CHANCE ACE — 1.20 3.50

GREEN LOG — 2.50

Handle \$69,314.

Daily Double Handle \$78,283.

Double—Knute and Windhover paid \$106.00.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$250.00, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from front gate, won easily place driver. Went 2:37, off 2:38. Winner, L. R. Dufault's b. g. (4), by Mr. Boss-The Wind, Trained by S. Bernstein. Value to winner—\$1500, \$300, \$300, \$150. Time—1:11 2/5.

Scratched—Teddly Por, Quonset, One To Two, Van Or, Ethel Jean, Miss Lena.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

KNUTE CHANCE ACE — 1.20 3.50

GREEN LOG — 2.50

Handle \$69,314.

Daily Double Handle \$78,283.

Double—Knute and Windhover paid \$106.00.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$250.00, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from front gate, won easily place driver. Went 2:37, off 2:38. Winner, L. R. Dufault's b. g. (4), by Mr. Boss-The Wind, Trained by S. Bernstein. Value to winner—\$1500, \$300, \$300, \$150. Time—1:11 2/5.

Scratched—Teddly Por, Quonset, One To Two, Van Or, Ethel Jean, Miss Lena.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

KNUTE CHANCE ACE — 1.20 3.50

GREEN LOG — 2.50

Handle \$69,314.

Daily Double Handle \$78,283.

Double—Knute and Windhover paid \$106.00.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$250.00, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from front gate, won easily place driver. Went 2:37, off 2:38. Winner, L. R. Dufault's b. g. (4), by Mr. Boss-The Wind, Trained by S. Bernstein. Value to winner—\$1500, \$300, \$300, \$150. Time—1:11 2/5.

Scratched—Teddly Por, Quonset, One To Two, Van Or, Ethel Jean, Miss Lena.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

KNUTE CHANCE ACE — 1.20 3.50

GREEN LOG — 2.50

Handle \$69,314.

Daily Double Handle \$78,283.

Double—Knute and Windhover paid \$106.00.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$250.00, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from front gate, won easily place driver. Went 2:37, off 2:38. Winner, L. R. Dufault's b. g. (4), by Mr. Boss-The Wind, Trained by S. Bernstein. Value to winner—\$1500, \$300, \$300, \$150. Time—1:11 2/5.

Scratched—Teddly Por, Quonset, One To Two, Van Or, Ethel Jean, Miss Lena.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

KNUTE CHANCE ACE — 1.20 3.50

GREEN LOG — 2.50

Handle \$69,314.

Daily Double Handle \$78,283.

Double—Knute and Windhover paid \$106.00.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$250.00, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from front gate, won easily place driver. Went 2:37, off 2:38. Winner, L. R. Dufault's b. g. (4), by Mr. Boss-The Wind, Trained by S. Bernstein. Value to winner—\$1500, \$300, \$300, \$150. Time—1:11 2/5.

Scratched—Teddly Por, Quonset, One To Two, Van Or, Ethel Jean, Miss Lena.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

KNUTE CHANCE ACE — 1.20 3.50

GREEN LOG — 2.50

Handle \$69,314.

Daily Double Handle \$78,283.

Double—Knute and Windhover paid \$106.00.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$250.00, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from front gate, won easily place driver. Went 2:37, off 2:38. Winner, L. R. Dufault's b. g. (4), by Mr. Boss-The Wind, Trained by S. Bernstein. Value to winner—\$1500, \$300, \$300, \$150. Time—1:11 2/5.

Scratched—Teddly Por, Quonset, One To Two, Van Or, Ethel Jean, Miss Lena.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

KNUTE CHANCE ACE — 1.20 3.50

GREEN LOG — 2.50

Handle \$69,314.

Daily Double Handle \$78,283.

Double—Knute and Windhover paid \$106.00.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$250.00, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from front gate, won easily place driver. Went 2:37, off 2:38. Winner, L. R. Dufault's b. g. (4), by Mr. Boss-The Wind, Trained by S. Bernstein. Value to winner—\$1500, \$300, \$300, \$150. Time—1:11 2/5.

Scratched—Teddly Por, Quonset, One To Two, Van Or, Ethel Jean, Miss Lena.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

KNUTE CHANCE ACE — 1.20 3.50

GREEN LOG — 2.50

Handle \$69,314.

Daily Double Handle \$78,283.

Double—Knute and Windhover paid \$106.00.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$250.00, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from front gate, won easily place driver. Went 2:37, off 2:38. Winner, L. R. Dufault's b. g. (4), by Mr. Boss-The Wind, Trained by S. Bernstein. Value to winner—\$1500, \$300, \$300, \$150. Time—1:11 2/5.

Scratched—Teddly Por, Quonset, One To Two, Van Or, Ethel Jean, Miss Lena.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

KNUTE CHANCE ACE — 1.20 3.50

GREEN LOG — 2.50

Handle \$69,314.

Daily Double Handle \$78,283.

Double—Knute and Windhover paid \$106.00.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$250.00, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from front gate, won easily place driver. Went 2:37, off 2:38. Winner, L. R. Dufault's b. g. (4), by Mr. Boss-The Wind, Trained by S. Bernstein. Value to winner—\$1500, \$300, \$300, \$150. Time—1:11 2/5.

Scratched—Teddly Por, Quonset, One To Two, Van Or, Ethel Jean, Miss Lena.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

KNUTE CHANCE ACE — 1.20 3.50

GREEN LOG — 2.50

Handle \$69,314.

Daily Double Handle \$78,283.

Double—Knute and Windhover paid \$106.00.